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MURDER WITNESS **UNCERTAIN**; COURT ORDERS ACQUITTAL

Judge, in Dismissing Charge Against Joseph Cipolla, Says Bioja Genovese Should Be Prosecuted.

WITNESS REVERSES PRIOR TESTIMONY

Previously Declared He Recognized Defendant as Man Who Shot Brother and Himself in Holdup Feb. 21.

The prosecution of Joseph Cipolia COURT DECLINES TO ended today, when Bioja Genovese of 1016 North Ninth street, brother of Gus Genovese, whom Cipolla was accused of having killed, testified that he could not identify Cipolla

Judge Landwehr, in directing the jury to acquit Cipolla, said he beleved Bioja Genovese should be prosecuted for perjury. He said that Genovese, in his testimony before the oroner and the grand jury, declared he was certain that Cipolla was the unmistakably as he would recize his brother.

oner in \$15,000 Bond. Cipolla was held in \$15,000 bond on two other charges, both growing out of the killing of Gus Genovese. These charges were assault to kill and assault to rob. Bioja Genovese is prosecuting witness in both cases, but it was said that the police would try to find other witnesses.

Gus Genovese and his brother, Bioja, were shot the night of Feb. 21, last, when two men with hand-kerchiefs over their faces held up several men in a pool room on the Franklin avenue and Morgan street. Gus died and Bioja recovered.

Cipolla, who is known to the po-lice and in the neighborhood as "Green Onions," was held for the shooting, on the statement of Bioja In today's hearing, Genovese spoke of the prisoner by his

In today's hearing Bioja Genovese said he had testified previously that "Green Onions" shot his brother, but that at the time when he said this he was in a weakened condition from is own wound. He said he would now repeat the statement under

"I had 'Green Onions' on my minhim," the witness said. "I was think-ing of a fight that my brother had with 'Green Onions' last January.

SENATE ENGROSSES TEMPORARY CUT IN INCOME TAX RATE taxes.

Acta on Administration But to of Half of One Per Cent for Last Six Months of 1921.

al to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 .-The Senate last night, by a strict party vote, ordered to engrossment the administration bill changing for State income tax rate from 11/2 per cent to 1/4 per cent. This action was or a permanent reduction in the tax % per cent.

The measure, as engrossed, in- harness, saddle and spurs, on which creases the exemptions for married no tax was due. heads of families to \$3000, plus \$400 or each dependent child, leaving the rmanent tax rate of 1% per cent all incomes over these exemptions for married persons, and on all income in excess of \$1000 for arried persons, without depen-

AMERICANS IN PARIS UNABLE TO PLACE BETS ON DEMPSEY

ch People Solidly Behind Carer, But Don't Let Patriotism

PARIS. June 28 .- The French copie are solidly behind Carpentier his coming battle with Dempsey. at the sporting papers for several seeks have been voicing a warning rainst what they have considered rereonfidence based on sentimental ralty. French sportsmen frankly mit that few of them know Demp-

while Americans have a better fight is occupying lack e in all the newspapers and international politics and "next war" out of conversations. American supporters of Demp-ers, however, cannot get all money covered, even at liberal

PARTLY CLOUDY, CONTINUED

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday 85, at 1 p. m. owest 73, at 5 a. m.

Official fore-THOSE RAIM SLICKERS SOAKED

cast for St. Louis and vicinity: Partly cloudy weather tonight and tomorrow: continued warm. Missouri: Un-settled, but mostly fair to night and to-

morrow; con-tinued warm. Illinois: Part somewhat unset tomorrow: con-Stage of the

Petition for Injunction Presented by the International Reform Bureau.

NEWARK, N. J., June 28 .said he knew and recognized the man Vice Chancellor John Foster late today declined to stop the Dempsey-Carpentier bout in Jersey City next difficulty. "We got a tough break here," said Madden. "This game

When a petition was presented to has been operated in this town for him by representatives of the lnter- 15 years, and nobody ever got into national Reform Bureau, asking him to issue an injunction restraining Promoter Tex Rickard from putting on the contest, Foster asserted against a probable or intended violation of criminal law.

He told the reformers that, if it anyone had violated the State boxing law, they then could be held said. "Madden and Satterfield sell responsible. them." His partners agreed that sponsible. them." His partners ag this was the arrangement.

erd Vice Chancellor Stevenson had declined to act in the matter be-

and maybe that was why I mentioned \$120 COCKTAIL SHAKER BILLED

"Lately," the witness continued, "I By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 28.—A Federal ceive a suit like the men who shot my brother.
I came to the jail and inquired about

See Martin, Incorporated, Fifth ave
Each had paid in \$21, they said. n Onions' and they said he was nue, saddlers and dealers in leather when the Clearing House began the goods, and Herbert P. Martin, a publication of its last five figures in member of the firm, on charges of ciphers, thus upsetting the scheme. violating the revenue act of 1918 and Whereupon, they said, they demandconspiring to defraud the Govern ed their money back. The collector ment by evading payment of luxury who had called at their automobile

said the indictment marked the be- not get their money back, but pro ginning of a campaign against evad- ceeded to "wreck the place."

s of the luxury tax.

Thirteen counts were contained in the tailoring establishment. ers of the luxury tax. the indictment returned against the "I'll tell you just how we worked firm, which has offices in London and this thing," Satterfied today told the Philadelphia. Mrs. Cornelius Van- reporter, with an air of engaging derbilt was named as one of its cus- frankness. "I don't think there wa ate income tax rate from 1½ per Hayward declared the firm's meth-which almost every tailor uses, but od was to make out two sales slips which some probably wouldn't adtaken after a fight by Senator Bow- for articles on which luxury taxes mit. Democrat, of Vernon County, were due. Thus, in one case, a \$120 cocktail shaker on which a \$6.50 tax

DEMPSEY'S AUTOMOBILE IS

automobile belonging to Jack Dempsey, the heavyweight champion and said to be valued at \$15,000, was seized in front of a hotel here today seized to satisfy a judgment obtained against the fighter in a Philadelphia court recently by Dr. Herbert E. people. A young fellow who works Goddard for an unpaid balance for a in a bank, and who is popular with operation on Dempsey's nose. A friend of Dempsey had driven

an errand for the champion.

Dr. Goddard charged Dempsey Dr. Goddard charged Dempsey \$1000 for the operation, which was rformed more than a year ago. The fighter paid \$500, declaring the fee sufficient. The doctor sued and won judgment for the remaining

Baseball

\$500.

THE latest reports and score of the games in the American and National leagues will be found on page 16 of this edition—the Sporting Page.

'INSIDE STUFF' IN TAILORING TRADE

Partners, Charged With Running Lottery, Say Plan Was to Give Suits to "Likely Chaps" to Get Trade.

CLEARING HOUSE

tled tonight and Customer Paid \$1 a Month Ministers. in Hope of Winning Suit Price Had Been Paid.

> by many tailors to get trade that re- ions sulted yesterday in the arrest of Daniel Madden, W. Edward Sattertheir place of business, the City Talloring Co., 203 Benoist Building. Ninth and Pine streets. The police, however, took the position that the practice amounted to a lotters, which, if it had been permitted to continue, would have reached the proportions of \$37,000 in 50 weeks. The three partners modestly disclaimed any credit for originating the idea which led to their present

any trouble over it before.' Satterfield and Madden, young, smoothly garbed and possessing warm smiles and handshakes, have that he could issue no such order had charge of the business end of the Sir Jan firm, Bena explained. Bena, who is 44 years old, is the tailor of the establishment, and he said he didn't By the Associated Press were found after Saturday that know much about the business

Customers Cause Arrests. Customers Cause Arrests.

Two customers, W. H. Bryant, sentatives of Northern and Southern cause he had too much work to dis- 4748 Easton avenue, and L. D. Ireland and the British Premier. pose of before going on his vacation. Dunne, 3819 Finney avenue, yester-Counsel for the Reform Bureau day caused the arrest of Bena and all the Ministers of the Ulster Cabicharged that the affair was to be a prize fight and not a boxing match, that it would attract gamblers and pickpockets to Jersey City and that it would demoralize the youth of the community.

He offered affidavits by bureau given each a ticket hearing a num-He offered affidavits by bureau given each a ticket bearing a num- consulting his colleagues regarding members to the effect that they had if on any day the last three numer-been told by each that he intended to win with a knockout.

Given each a ticket bearing a num-consulting his colleagues regarding the invitation to meet the representatives of Ulster and of the British Government in London. It is understood that he has paid a visit to AS SADDLE, TAX SUIT SAYS without further payments. If he who is under confinement there. ments up to \$50, when he would re-

repair shop, at 1510 Market street United States Attorney Hayward not only told them that they would

ners on whose purchases the frm any Clearing House angle to it. This simply was the old 'suit club' plan.

was due appeared as \$120 worth of friends. It's an advertising scheme. already long list. PHILADELPHIA, June 28.—An We figure we can give away one suit

people. A young fellow who works the other employes, would be a good example of the type I mean. Somee car here from Atlantic City on times we select automobile salesmen

> Expected to Tell Friends. already in, it encourages them to to his home, which the wind sways was required. keep up their payments in the hope perceptibly.

CANADA MUST RULE IN AFFAIRS WITH U. S., HER PREMIER TELLS CONFERENCE

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1921-30 PAGES.

CAUSES 3 ARRESTS Meighen Sets Forth Four Points as His Views of Adequate Voice for Dominions in Government.

LONDON, June 28 .- A declaration of dominion rights by the Premier of Canada, Arthur Meighen, setting forth what, in his judgment, should constitute an adequate voice for the UPSET SCHEME dominions in the foreign affairs of the empire, was debated at length yesterday by the conference of Prime

Premier Meighen, whose address was by way of being a review of Premier Hughes of Australia char on a Number Before Full Lord Curzon's outline of the world acterized the statement as a vastly policy of the British foreign office, important declaration, calling fo laid down four cardinal principles, which, he declared, were essential to It was only the "inside stuff" used the heightened status of the domin-

Four Points Set Forth.

First-That, upon all questions of foreign policy, such as matters arising in connection with Pales-tine, Mesopotamia and the Midwile East the Governments of the Dominions should be kept thoroughly and constantly informed. Second—That, upon all ques-tions of foreign policy affecting the empire as a whole, the Domin-

ion Governments must be consulted: Third-That the British Government should enter into no Japanese alliance.

George.

George, the Prime Minister, for the

Sir James will be accompanied by

With 15-Minute Session.

Hunter, Retired but Finds Elixir

of Youth in Meadow.

50 Delegates to Wireless Conference.

PARIS, June 28 .- Alexandre Gue.

Upperville Horse Show.

Anglo-Japanese alliance or the status of Indian subjects which of commerce and navigation, which is entirely separate from the Anglo-

treatles or special alliances with-

out consultation with and the ad-vice of the Dominions, and that

all such treaties should be subject

Fourth-That, upon all ques-

tions arising as between the

United States and Canada, the ad-

vice of the Dominion Government

Hughes Demands Discussion

The foregoing doctrine created considerable stir in the conference.

that it be discussed. In this he was

supported by Premier Smuts of

Asked by a member of the confer-

rough examination, and insisted

must be accepted as final.

Parliaments.

South Africa.

and experience.

ULSTER PREMIER ACCEPTS CALL COUNTY UNIT BILL TO IRISH PEACE CONFERENCE of Cabinet to Premier Lloyd

BELFAST, June 28.-Sir James methods. "I make the clothes," he Craig, the Ulster Premier, announced Change of Front by Many Retoday that the Ulster Cabinet had acpublicans on Measure Strongcepted the invitation of Lloyd

> By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ly Backed by Gov. Hyde.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 28 .-The County Unit School bill, described by Gov. Hyde as the most

should tally with the number of one of the tickets the holder would at mount Joy prison to see Arthur once receive a \$50 suit of clothes

Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein, while it will be possible to reconstanting on the links. This will mean sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bill to be offered for the sider the action or even for anoth-that we will expend \$4000 to collect or county unit bil introduction, it is the general opinion that county unit legislation is links last year was \$19,000. would continue to make his pay- Southern Irish Parliament Opens, dead at least so far as the present

Legislature is concerned.

Whitaker, who led the fight House rules a rule which few members knew existed, and which had will only be able to render service to to use them except on the Fouth members and they believe that con-BACK AND TAKES BLUE RIBBON never been invoked in the Legisla- those who can afford to pay for it. only. David Grey, Famous Thoroughbred the present members.

county unit.

famous thoroughbred hunter, came ing as the direct representative of 16 years of age. We should extend licemen are making no attempt to

"Suits Given to Likely Chaps."

"We have this plan of paying advance installments on suits. Then are the cutzens of the ruture and we the first time ordered printed. He have this plan of paying advance installments on suits. Then are was retired to the passure to find every once in a while we look over our accounts and pick out some like.

The aged horse was considered by whitaker objected to it being read the cutzens of the ruture and we the of giant firecrackers.

The aged horse was considered by whitaker objected to it being read the cutzens of the ruture and we the object to see that the Fourth based his objection on rule 33 of the Huture and we the object to see that the Fourth based his objection on rule 33 of the Huture and we the otizens of the ruture and we the cutzens of

an hour. Many Republican members believed it was an unpopular and they receive the least in return

Get Measure to Possible. measure in the rural districts, and suit of clothes for 10 years!

"We pick out fellows who go around a lot, and who know lots of Engineer, 89 Years Old, Entertains passed the party would suffer in the clinics, our playgrounds or any of next election Many Republicans voted against it and many others refrained from voting for that rea-

tave Eiffel, who in 1889 built the fa-Majority for Rejection. mous Eiffel Tower for the Paris Exquaintances, and dress well. It's position, yesterday gave an "aerial good business. They send in lots of tea" in his apartment in the top the rejection of the bill though not of the tower to 50 delegates to the a constitutional majority such as is International Wireless Conference and their wives. "Here's another thing," supplied M. Eiffel, who is 89 years old, met stitutional majority of 72 was re Madden. "When such a man gets a suit for a few dollars or for nothing, he tells his friends. If he doesn't, we tell them. If they are already in, it encourages them to the support of the public is permitted to visit, and the support of the suppor Referendum petitions were signed By the Associated Press.

they aren't in, they get in.

"You see," he continued, "the customer can't lose. Even if he pays his full \$50, he gets a \$50 suit, and

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

technical and probably will continue where county unit is said to be very unpopular. At the regular session been elected chairman of the confercion of the strongest advocates of the measure.

GOLF AND TENNIS FEES OPPOSED BY **CUNLIFF AND PAPE**

Mayor's Veto of Ordinance Is Urged by Welfare Director and Park Commissioner, Who Outline Reasons.

PUBLIC HEARING AT CITY HALL TOMORROW

Three-Fourths of 26,881 Permits for Tennis Courts Are Held by Children Under 16

A communication asking that he ence where or how he would draw veto the bill passed by the Board of Although the speech and the disthe line between questions affecting Aldermen last Friday, providing a Daniel Madden, W. Edward Satterfield and Michael Bena, they declared cussions which ensued have not yet today to a Post-Dispatch reporter at four points were as follows:

Although the speech and question the empire as a whole and those with which Britain alone was concerned, which Britain alone was concerned. Premier Meighen replied that the ded by the city, was sent to Mayor Kiel today by Director of Public. Premier Meighen is receiving cable sioner Pape. Welfare Cunliff and Park Commis-

messages from British Columbia ask-ing that no action be taken on the

The communication of Cunliff and

"For-The adoption of this ordi-nance will increase the city revenue, the gross amount of approximately 600,000.

20c game 4,000

5000 tennis permits at \$1

the trouble and expense in connection with the collection of these fees. important campaign pledge of the The bill provides for the appoint-Republican party, was rejected by ment of two cashiers, which would enue the statement mentions also sion, and we want to see action the House this morning. A motion by Representative Whitaker of Hickory County that the bill be not even considered, was adopted by a vote of 55, to 43.

While it will be possible to reconsistent of two cashiers, which would cost the city approximately \$2100 transportation taxes and sale taxes per annum. It will cost \$2000 more for the policing of the golf links, to see that the players have all passed through the cashier's office before the links of the fight.

> "The maintenance of our golf "St. Louis has been advertised to the entire world on account of its wonderful recreational facilities and

the present members. With it he accomplished the defeat of the tennis permit has had our serious that reference be made to it each that reference be made to it each conference are Representatives consideration. There have been day, through next Monday. By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Va., June 28.—
Despite his 25 years, David Grey, sentative Elmer of Dent County, actout of retirement this season and captured the blue ribbon in the me-

ly chap who has paid in a few dollars, and give him a suit without fur
But down in the meadow the old internation shall be 'shall this links led us to believe that there are in enforcing it, and those who do many so-called mechanics, working not must suffer the consequences." SEIZED FOR DOCTOR'S FEE

ther payments. The customer sea as 2-year-old. So he was given ther payments. The customer sea as a 2-year-old. So he was given there payments. The customer sea as a 2-year-old. So he was given on its rejection be negative, the bill or if the question on its rejection be negative, the bill of its rejection. These people belong to the so-called The question was debated nearly middle class. This class is the one these facilities that the city offers promise draft of the Knox and Porgratuitously to its people. Therefore, although this sport costs more per person than any other, these people receive so little in return that they may be justly entitled to this extra

NEGRO NATIONAL REPUBLICAN

District of Columbia.

technical and probably will continue County, where O'Fallon resides, and Johnson, Republican national committeeman of Georgia, a negro, was privileges of the treaties of Ver-nominated today by President Har-sailles, Trianon and other post-war tion was referred to the Committee District of Columbia.

VOLCANO STROMBOLI, WITH LOUD EXPLOSION, BECOMES ACTIVE; POPULACE FLEES

ROME, June 28.

The Associated Press.

HE volcano of Stromboli, situated on the island of the same name, off the northern coast of Sicily, has burst into ac tivity. The eruption began with a violent explosion which was heard far from the island, and the people are abandoning their homes and fleeing to Sicily.

Stromboli is a volcario which is remarkable for its activity, having been in eruption for the better part of the last 2000 years. The most violent outbreaks in recent years occurred in 1907 and in 1915. The activity of the volcano in 1907 was considered by some observers as a precursor of the great seismic convulsion which virtually destroyed Mes sina the next year. In 1915 new crater was formed, there was great alarm among the people of the island, but there were not many casualties. In normal times the population of the island is approximately 2000.

UNCLE SAM TO GET \$400,000, OR LION'S SHARE, IN BIG FIGHT

Revenue Bureau Points Out the Many Sources of Income From Dempsey-Carpentier Bout.

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- How Uncle Sam will come by the lion's By the Associated Press. share of the gate receipts of the might result in more Orientals entering Canada. The Anglo-Japanese alliance, however, is not concerned with immigration. That subject is under 16 and that the chief users of the tennis permits are to children under 16 and that the chief users of the tennis permits are to children under 16 and that the chief users of the new Republican members of the new Republican with immigration. That subject is exclusively dealt with in the treaty middle cleares are the so-called Bureau of Internal Revenue. The House were dissatisfied with the middle classes, sets forth argument for and against the bill as follows:

"For—The adoption of this ordication of this ordication of the control of the control of the control of the control of this ordication of the control of the

> arrived at on the assumption that we will issue
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> 1500 annual golf permits....\$7,500 the Government \$137,510 in income and surtax, the statement said, while
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> Ansorge said none of the objects... Dempsey's estimated share of the night of approximately 100 new Refrom Carpentier's \$200,000 the Gov- for which Congress was called into

> ernment will receive \$77,500.
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> In addition to the direct 10 per plished. "The charging for permits will de-crease the number of players on the "Congress was called into special than 50 cents above the established session for certain definite purposes, price will have to pay half of their namely, for revision of the cumbercrease the number of players on the course, making it more pleasant for those who can afford to pay for their permit.
>
> profit to the Government, it is added. some, unwieldy and inequitable system of taxation, the passage of a permit. in the minor bouts which precede sage of a peace resolution," said An-"Against—The revenue received the main event and even the contractors who erected the great stadium, will have to account for their there any definite promise as to

Besides all of these sources of rev-

POLICE ORDERED TO STOP USE OF FIREWORKS UNTIL FOURTH

Chief Says Ordinance Is Being Violated in All Parts of City and

Patrolmen Are Inactive. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, June 28.—The Southern against the county unit in the regthe fact that these recreation facilities and vent the sale of fireworks before want to cut some of that red tape. We DUBLIN, June 28.—The Southern Irish Parliament established by the home rule act opened here this afternoon. Comparatively few members were present, and the proceedings lasted only 15 minutes.

Whitact, June 28.—The Southern Irish Parliament established by the leaders in circulating referendum petitions under which the operation of the bill passed at the legislature was suspended, dug out of the House rules a rule which few members lasted only 15 minutes.

Whitact, against the county unit in the regular session, and who was one of the safe of fireworks before the fact that these recreation facilities are free. Charging for golf and the leaders in circulating referendum petitions under which the operation of the bill passed at the leaders in circulating referendum petitions under which the operation of the bill passed at the county unit in the regular session, and who was one of the sale of fireworks before the fact that these recreation facilities are free. Charging for golf and the leaders in circulating referendum petitions under which the operation of the bill passed at the county was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary, and to prevent their use until next Monday, the Fourth of July, was issued today by Chief of Police of Bricary and

never been invoked in the Degistature within the memory of any of the present members. With it he "The matter of charging \$1 for a be read at rollcall tomorrow, and that reference be made to it each

"The firing of blanks or other carcaptured the blue ribbon in the me- of Schools Baker. The measury was dium and heavy class at the annual prepared by Baker. Upperville Horse Show. When Elmer offered the bill up sound, healthy bodies, for these The aged horse was considered by Whitaker objected to it being read whitaker objected to it being read are the citizens of the future and we true of giant firecrackers.

COMPROMISE PEACE DRAFT

Get Measure to President ciated Press

WASHINGTON, June 28 .- A com ter resolutions to end the state of war with Germany and Austria was The Republicans planned to get the compromise to a vote House tomorrow and in the Senate Provides for Appointment of Com-later in the week, so as to place it in mittee of Three Senators for later in the week, so as to place it in President Harding's hands before the

week-end congressional recess. The compromise resolution, it was Lincoln Johnson of Georgia Is Named claring the state of war with Ger- this afternoon introduced in the Senof repealing the war declaration, but appointment by Lieutenant-Governor WASHINGTON, June 28.-Lincoln American rights, for reservations af- ators to investigate rent profiteering

NEW HOUSE REPUBLICANS CALL 'ACTION' CONFERENCE

PRICE THREE CENTS

Statement Issued for Group of 11 Congressmen Says Special Session Has Failed to Accomplish Any of Purposes for Which It Was Convened.

WOULD END DELAY ON TAX AND TARIFF

Three Months Gone and Congress Is Still "All Tied Up With Red Tape," With Older Members Failing to Make Progress.

which \$160,000 will come direct from the estimated gate receipts of \$1,a call for a conference tomorrow

special session had been accom-

"Purpose Not Accomplished." "Congress was called into special session for certain definite purposes,

"Nearly three months have passed since the calling of the special ses-

"We believe, with the Republican 5 per cent tax on the rentals of mo-tion picture films of the fight.

party, that what is best for the coun-try is best for the party, and we want to impress that thought on some of the older members. Many of them have been here so long they seem to have forgotten it.

No Spirit of Revolt. "We are not meeting in any spirit cently from the people and our opinion should have some weight.

ferences from time to time will serve

avlvania! Knight, Ohio; Hogan, New consin; Beedy, Maine; Fenn, Connec-California.

COUNTY GAS CO. ACCEPTS 15-CENT CUT: PRICE NOW \$1.50

sident of Company Says Step Means \$60,000 Reduction in Annual Revenue.

terday formally filed with the Public Service Commission its acceptance of the proposal of the League of Muicipalities in the county that gas rates be reduced on July 1 from \$1.65 per 1000 feet to \$1.50) or approximately 10 per cent.

company, said that its yearly revenue would be cut \$60,000 by the reduc tion and that the average gas bill of the county resident would be reduced between 30 and 40 cents monthly.

RESOLUTION FOR INQUIRY INTO RENT PROFITEERING INTRODUCED

St. Louis Investigation. Special to the Post-Dispate

JEFFERSON CITY, June 28 .many and Austria at an end instead ate a resolution providing for the Senate provisions for protection of Lloyd of a committee of three Sen-

ding to be Recorder of Deeds for the engagements were said to have been on Judiciary, of which Senator Irwin of Jefferson City is chairman.

On Anderson's motion the resolu-

BIGGEST PROBLEM HARDING FACES

Everywhere Administration Turns to Cut Expense or Reduce Tax, It Meets This Question.

SOLUTION KEY TO HOME SITUATION

Pro-League Men Say That, With U. S. Out of It, Europe Must Keep Armed, While Debt to U. S. Goes MRS. HELEN BARRETT MONT-Unpaid.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

WASHINGTON. June 28. - The

lies, for instance, the whole attitude States. How much interest can they afford to pay annually, how much toward the principal, if the chief teem in their budgets is military and made is that, with the United States of the strength of the learns the strength of

The very suggestion of a better understanding between English-speaking peoples is made nowadays only in whispers lest it be the subject of attack by the Sinn Fein elements of the is itself the biggest paradox of all souri Pacific common and 200 souri Pacific preferred. Lampkin said these points of attack by the Sinn Fein elements of the island Senator. United States as somehow inimical most in insisting that Europe give

British-Japanese Alliance.

As for Japan, she is just entering into a new alliance with Great Britishing any help from America to insure against possible war.

Behind the disarmament problem ain, which means not only that the combined Japanese and British seacombined Japanese and British sea-power is greater in strength than that of the United States, but that the English genius for shipbuilding and naval invention is at the dispo-sal of the Japanese. All the talent the English genius for shipbuilding and naval invention is at the dispo-sal of the Japanese. All the talent the English genius for shipbuilding and naval invention is at the dispo-sal of the Japanese. All the talent

Such an intimacy is the natural outgrowth of the Japanese-British alliance. If may mean British neutrality in the event of a conflict between the United States and Japan, but, meanwhile, it does mean British Japanese partnership in press.

that the view here is one of appre-hension concerning the effects of the British-Japanese alliance if once re-in American markets would rise. newed. The Government here hopes and similarly every dollar received it will not be renewed, though noth-

ons would put an end to alli- The whole question of economy

RER OF THE ASSOCIATED PREED or indirectly to wars past and future.

WOMAN WHO HEADS BAPTIST CONVENTION BETTS RECEIVER

WILL OBJECT

ties Put Up by Broker.

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Betts as collateral for his indebted-

Brown & Co., brokers, filed a peti-

ness to a brokerage company.



GOMERY.

WOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Gathering Also Presided Over by bonds pledged with Betts as collat-Woman When Man Is Stricken With Severe Illness. eral for about \$28,000 indebtedness were filed late yesterday by E. P. Lampkin of 5604 Waterman avenue

biggest story in Washington today is By the Associated Press.

disarmament. Everywhere the DES MOINES, Ia., June 28.— Harding administration turns in its With the election of Mrs. Helen Bar. and F. Charles Jobe, 5548 Delmar effort to cut down expenses or to re- rett Montgomery of Rochester, N. Y., duce taxes it meets the disarmament as president of the Northern Baptist tion asking for permission problem in some form. It has taken convention, yesterday, a precedent stocks and bonds held as collateral months for the true importance of disarmament to be appreciated, but the question has at last gotten so big that in its solution lies the key wards of Pasadena, Cal., one of the creditors had filed an involuntary to the domestic and foreign situation vice presidents, after E. L. Tustin of petition in bankruptcy against him. combined.

Philadelphia, the president, had It was stated that Betts for some Back of the disarmament problem been stricken with a severe illness. time had been ill and unable to give the mills will reopen next week. be paid for by the city in which they Goals set by Northern Baptists proper attention to his business.

made is that, with the United States of the next war?

And while President Harding has sent informal feelers to the foreign Powers to determine their attitude toward a reduction of armament expense, the same informal responses, the same informal responses, the same informal responses that a reduction of armament expense, the same informal responses the same informal responses the same informal responses the same informal responses and have been made to the effect that.

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of the British navy is available to posing large income tax on its citi-the Japanese for training and up-

ish-Japanese partnership in prepa-ration for any war of the future.

Apprehension Felt.

It is not exaggerating a bit to say

that the wars, she could pay the Unite!

States something on that \$10.000.000,000 debt. If America began to
get money from Europe, internaing formal or informal, direct or in-direct, has been said on the subject to any other Government.

Those who had hoped the League of Nations would put an end to all.

ances are put to task in explaining hew it is that Japan and England are entering into an offensive and defensive alliance. The answer usually the argue and navy and only 12 per cent goes toward the maintenance of the argue and navy and only 12 per cent goes toward to run the Government ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH cent is used to run the Government itself in all its departments. The drive for economy on the last item is proceeding splendidly, but, even if it were cut in half, it wouldn't help reduce taxes very much. The big items are those which relate directly

Held for Carrying Weapon

Henry Pendergrast, 41 years old, of 3709 North Broadway, was arrest-RATES ST MAIL IN ed at the home of Rolla J. Paddock. 3534A North Eleventh street, last grast had displayed a revolver and remarked he was going to "kill three people on Ninth street." Police feund the revolver and an extra box feund the revolver and an exposite pockof cartridges in Pendergrast's pocketa. He refused any explanation of
his remarks and was held for carry-

Mayor Paine Will Proceed With Original Plans Concerning In-cline to the River. Special to the Post-Dispatch. MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 28 .- Re-

Railroad will offer a 99-year lease on its river incline when it submits Aldermen Must Make Appropits proposal to the city in a few days. Mayor Paine is proceeding with his terminals here. The incline site has City Counselor Caulfield, in an Eustace C. Wheeler Authorbeen chosen by the city. Officials un- opinion given to Comptroller Noite ized by Court to Formally derstand that the Frisco, by granting today, holds the city must pay for lease, instead of making an out-Oppose Disposal of Securiright sale, will seek to prevent any Circuit Attorney Sidener's office furother railroad from tapping the river niture, the \$10,916.25 bill for which terminals and this is directly in con- recently was approved by the Judges flict with the city plans.

In a hearing of three suits designed to liquidate the brokerage original plans," the Mayor said, "and C. Linde, who submitted the bill, business of John F. Betts of 5150 any proposition so based could not must wait until the Board of Alder-Westminster place, whose affairs contemplate anbandonment of any men makes an appropriation to pay were placed in the hands of a re-

ceiver last Thursday, Judge Wade plan to lay tracks to the terminals tion, the furniture cannot be paid for the United States District Court the latter would become a one-rail-until October at the earliest. today authorized Eustace C. Wheel. road affair and probably mean that The Comptroller had asked for an the Frisco would collect an addition- opinion as to whether the Judges in al switching cost on every car that ections to the sale of stocks and went to the terminals. Railroad of- general term had a right to direct bonds originally held by Betts as ficials, it is said, contend that an out- him to approve the purchase of the collateral for debts owed to him by right sale would not be possible be- furniture and whether the bill could his customers and later pledged by cause the property is mortgaged.

STRIKING PAPER MILL MEN Suits for the return of stocks and

> Expected That Mills Affected in U. S. and Canada Will Reopen Next Week.

the Associated Press.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 28.—Strik- meet it. ing employes of paper mills in this accept the proposal made by manu- that certificates attached to the bill facturers to submit to arbitration show that the furniture was the wage dispute that caused some essarily purchased, and at reasona-

This was announced today by

have been made to the characters and the characters of a general disarmament program dermen to appropriate the money to asleep on duty when he made an with having spent nearly an hour in reflection of the blaze caused some provided, something that will not be bright.

"The characters will be the fire the customers would have something that will as they had been pledged by pay for the furniture, it is broadly early morning visit to the stations a tailor shop when he should have one to turn in a fire alarm from

The European countries maintain the market in its present common and 200 Missour Pacific orac three special defensive treaty the special defensive treaty the special defensive treaty to come to the aid of France in the talk at the Harica and England were to come to the aid of France in the market in least of the Clisteral state, by Germany.

The European countries maintain the market in its present common and 200 Missour Pacific orac with the market in its present uncertain state, he said, delay in preferred, 83 Texas & Pacific Cost in the parties having furnished the was asleep, but ad-accused the opinion says. The purchase of France in the market in its present uncertain state, he said, delay in preferred, 83 Texas & Pacific Cost in preferred

but the position of the Idaho Senator Pacific common and 200 shares Mis- Betts has been a member of the the bill, but Comptroller Noite and Lampkin said these pledges were was founded, about 20 years ago.

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Consider the sustaining quality

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ASE ON FRISCO TERMINALS CITY MUST PAY \$10,916 SIDENER FURNITURE BILL

TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1921.

gardless of reports that the Frisco Counselor, However, Rules That riation for Amount.

of the Circuit Court in general term; If the city should abandon its him. As the board is now in vaca-

be paid from municipal funds without an appropriation for the pur-

pose.

The City Counselor rules that the AGREE TO WAGE ARBITRATION Judges have a right to direct the Comptroller to honor the bill with out requisition on the Supply Commissioner, but the Comptroller can not be made to pay the bill until there has been an appropriation to

"Necessarily Purchased." and Canada have voted to In his opinion, the Counselor says

ble prices." It is pointed out in the opinion Jeremiah T. Carey, president of that the Courts are State Courts, the International Brotherhood of and that under the law everything Paper Makers. It is expected that lies, for instance, the whole attribute of foreign governments toward the funding of their debts to the United the funding of their debts to the United States. How much interest can they States. How much interest can they how much interest can they bow much interest can they believe the war. Shailer Mathews of the bost in his petition states the the courts. The Circuit Attorney's the courts are a \$24,049.43 indebtedness in the period of the right to designate what is needed and what shall be paid for things necessary to the United States. The Circuit Attorney's the courts are a \$24,049.43 indebtedness in the period of the right to designate what is needed and what shall be paid for things necessary to the courts. The Circuit Attorney's the courts are a \$24,049.43 indebtedness in the period of the right to designate what is needed and what shall be paid for the period of the period o operate, and that the Judges alone

St. Louis Stock Exchange since it nounced he would not pay it unless

CHAMPION WOMAN CHESS PLAYER; PRODIGY SHE "





SAMUEL RZESCHEWSKI

TWO TURNKEYS REJRIMANDED. PATROLMEN TRANSFERRED

of Skeping on Duty. Charges against three patrolmen

WOMAN CHESS PLAYER CHILD BRIDE, ACQUITTED MAY OPPOSE PRODIGY OF MURDER, RELEASED

Mrs. S. R. Burgess of St. Louis, Ozark Girl Who Has Been h National Title Holder, Willing to Play Rzeschewski.

When Samuel Rzeschewski, the 9year-old Polish prodigy who has achieved an international reputation of John Parsons, St. Francois Countries of John Parsons, as a chess player, comes to St. Louis ty woodchopper, was ordered reto play two exhibition games Monday leased today from the care of he and Wednesday, July 18 and 20, he probably will have for one of his 12 attorney, J. B. Burks, of Farming pably will have for one of his 12 ton, in whose charge she was place onents Mrs. Samuel R. Burgess of May 26 by Circuit Judge Huck fellows opponents Mrs. Samuel L. Dawman May 20 by Circuit Sugar 18920 Etzel avenue, champion woman lowing her acquittal of the charge

Mrs. Burgess told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that while she had Luetta shot and by reporter today that while and had received no intimation that she would be asked to play the "boy wonder," she would be glad to be one of his she would be glad to be one of his dict was that the killing was send to the state of the state o opponents in a simultaneous match. dental. Judge Huck felt that the opponents in a simultaneous match.

Mrs. Burgess has been playing chess since she was 12 years old. She received her first instructions in the game from her late father, Dr. J. X. peals holds that Judge Huck excel-

In 1907 Mrs. Burgess won her title and successfully defended it in 1908.

She was challenged again in 1912.
Her opponent, however, forfeited the make her home.

Mrs. Burgess told how she acci- Daues, held that while it was the dedentally won the title. In 1907, while sire in juvenile cases to construe the n New York with her husband, who law in the best interest of the child died three years ago, a friend asked it could not be construed so as to de her if she would like to play a few prive the petitioner of her legal and games for fun with Mrs. Charles P. inherent right. "To stretch the per Frey, at that time the woman cham- er of the court to the extent sought pion of the United States. Mrs. Bur- in this case," he said. "would be tangess agreed and that night received tamount to holding that there need a letter from Mrs. Frey stating that he no Irial." However laudable the the had accepted the "challenge" for motives of Judge Huck, his view he championship.

The following day Mrs. Burgess won four out of five games and acquired the title. In 1908 she defeated

AIR ATTACK ON BATTLESHIP Mrs. Natalie Nixdorff, now with the New York Chess Club. Mrs. Nixdorff was the challenger in 1912, but for- By feited before time to play.

Mrs. Burgess was a member of the banded and is an honorary member of the St. Louis Chess Club, a club containing only men members.

when a plan of insurance has been provided, something that will assure the safety of European countries from attack, then a disarmament program will not be bright.

The Harding plan for an association of nations has already been outlies unficiently for the European plausible.

Guarantees Against War.

France, for instance, wants on show what insurance the United States has failed any obligation to preserve peace, early support and the United States has failed to ratify the special defensive treaty to ratify the special defensive treaty.

Care of Attorney Will Live With Uncle.

Luetta Parsons, 12-year-old wife of murdering her 6-year-old may-

ed his authority

Luetta was in court acco

could not be upheld.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., June 21. Mrs. Burgess was a inclusion of the Collicers at the mampion account of the Collicers at the collicers a -Officers at the Hampton Roads noon that the aerial bombing of the radio-controlled battleship Iowa had been called off for the day on ac-

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1102 Olive St. St. Louis ANTI-BEER PASSES HOU GOES TO-

Measure, Which P Sale on Prescri ries Amendme Volstead Act.

LIMIT ON STRO DRINK AS I Indications Point in Upper Bra

the House.

Week; Stormy

WASHINGTON. Jun beer as medicine is in amendments to the Vo stronger beverages as m committee in charge of mi dtoday that the me Passage of the W

measure in the Hous lowed four hours of st interrupted frequently b those supporting the "stop talk and vote." larly warm exchange charge by Representati publican, Maryland, the Wheeler, general coun, inti-Saloon League, ha This was denied b Kentuckinus in I

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would not rather see Colonel drinking 100 pe than a pot-bellied Gern a keg of beer " Barkley replied that, look upon one of the preferred to see the C

lican, Ohio, formerly a neer, took issue with t Federation of Labor in light beer and wines, de no right to make the speak on moral question sisted that the federation express the sentiment

Kahn Tells of Dr

constant spread of hibition laws, Represen Republican, Californi sharply upon advocates beer bill, declared. The and who drink more week than I do in a ye Kahn asserted the day and that Congre handle the problem is

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Pennsylvania); Care Cullen, Deal, Favret, Ga Hardy (Texas): Hawes Kindred, Kunz, Lazare formia); Linthicum, Lo dan, Rouse, Sabath, Sul Ten Eyck-28. Socialist: London-Total against-93.

STATE SENATE VOTES TAX RATE FROM 10

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Who Has Been in ttorney Will Live th Uncle.

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BATTLESHIP D BECAUSE OF FOG

NEWS, Va., June 28. e Hampton Roads d at 2:30 this aftererial bombing of the battleship lowa had for the day on ac-

d by Fire in Park. of Dr. D. D. Goldth Fourteenth street, the bird cage of the ark last night and The loss was esti-During the fire the blaze caused some a fire alarm from ayton roads, a mile The firemen report-

42 years old, of 5223 employed by the Dry Goods Co., 1225 returning shortly rom the City Trust ngton avenue, with a bag, was robbed streets by a negro. and ran east on

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Louis

ANTI-BEER BILL PASSES HOUSE AND GOES TO SENATE

> Measure, Which Prohibits the Sale on Prescription, Carries Amendments to the Volstead Act.

LIMIT ON STRONG

Indications Point to Adoption like him." the House.

he Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. June 28 .- Passed by a vote of 250 to 93 in the House. the Willis-Campbell bill to prohibit beer as medicine is in the hands of the Senate. The bill carries also amendments to the Volstead act de tronger beverages as medicines. Senator Sterling, chairman of the subnmittee in charge of the measure al dtoday that the measure will be

Passage of the Willis-Campbell measure in the Hous yesterday fol-lowed four hours of stormy debate. sterrupted frequently by shouts from those supporting the legislation to "stop talk and vote." A particu-larly warm exchange followed the charge by Representative Hill. Re-publican, Maryland, that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the anti-Saloon League, had d afted the bill. This was denied by Representa-tive Foster, Republican, Ohio.

Kentuckians in Debate.
The vote in the House was more than the necessary two-thirds. In the midst of a plea for passage the bill, Representative Barkley. mocrat, Kentucky, was interrupted by Representative Gilbert, also a Democrat, of the same State, who "Since we are both from Ken-

tucky, I would like to know if you would not rather see a Kentucky Colonel drinking 100 per cent liquor than a pot-bellied German drinking a keg of beer?"

Barkley replied that, if he had to look upon one of the two evils, he preferred to see the Colonel at the Representative Cooper, Repub-lican, Ohio, formerly a railroad engi-

neer, took issue with the American Federation of Labor in standing for light beer and wines, declaring it had no right to make the organization speak on moral questions. He in-sisted that the federation "did not express the sentiment of the work-

Representative Cockran, Demo-

day and that Congress ought landle the problem in a rational July 2.

Ansorge, Bacharach, Beck, Brenhan, Britten, Burdick, Burke, Chandler (N. Y.), Classon, Connolly (Pa.), Curry, Davis (Minn.), Dyer, Fairchild, Fen, Freeman, Gernerd, Glynn, Hill, Hogan, Hukreide, Hull letteris, Kahn, Keiler, Kennedy, Kis-el, Klecka, Kline (N. Y.), Lampert, let (N. Y.), Lehlbach, Longworth, McLaughlin (Pa.), MacGregor, Mash and More Than 70 den. Magee, Maloney, Merritt, M. Morin, Mudd, Newton (Mo.). ian, Ogden, Olpp, Parker (N. J.), der. Radeliffe, Ransley, Reber,

T). Watson-64. (Texas): Hawes, Humphreys, a man six blocks away.

tre now goes to the House for of prunes.

Dempsey's Annihilating Scowl and Awful ALLEGES HOUSE IS SHOT TRIAL OF MRS. KABER Punch at Sand Bag Impress Woman Artist

Neysa McMein, Who Told in Last Sunday's Post-Dispatch of Her Visit to Carpentier's Camp, No w Describes Her Visit to Dempsey-Says Their Fight Will Be Battle Between Bear and Tiger.

By Neysa McMein,

Famous Magazine Artist.

olstead Act.

Converget. 1921. by the Press Publishing Co. (The New York World.)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.

Someone trying to make an epigram once said that courage was two-thirds vanity—but he forgot to say what he thought the other third was—and I shouldn't be surprised if it was lack of self-consciousness. On the two or three occasions when I visited this or that celebrity and tried to make some sketches anywhere from one to 40 people would look over my shoulder and murmur-from time to time, "It doesn't look a bit like him."



Below is Miss McMein's sketch of Dempsey in the arena at his training camp, showing his scowl and his terrible fist.

Above is a painting by Joseph Cummings Chase of Carpentier, the challenger, whom Miss McMein calls "the elegant Georges" on the walks that might have are with a timid but more or less big, sulky, black grizzly bear I used for the next 10 or 15 minutes hit an without being completely surrounded.

Trating her flesh. The electric iron is out of commission. It was a good iron, and she used it noments. She weighs and then the electricity became so that it burned out.

On the walks that might have are they marks that might have been made by a pointed instrument.

The neighbors say they have not noticed any electricity in their houses except what they pay for.

There is nothing further to except the father to get the father to see anything bandar in the father to see anything b crat. New York, declared prohibition in contrasting him with the bear-like Dempsey.

Mash and More Than 70

Gallons of Whisky.

'INSIDE STUFF' IN TAILORING TRADE

When John Mizaros, 26 years old. Continued From Page One. nberg. Rogers, Ryan, Snyder, owner of a saloon at 805 South Van-about one out of every 10 doesn't Catalpa street. The three agreed that The reporter turned to Bena for confirmation of this explanation. "I

a man six blocks away.

It was recalled that two weeks ago a quantity of dried mash was found to the colthes," said Bena. "Satterfield and Madden, they sell them." There's a lot of knockers in this world," observed Madden largely. "No matter what kind of business you're in, somebody will put in a drow whether you'd dropped a letter in the box. It was call them Bolsheviks or anarchists or what, but you run against them in District the post-Dispatch.

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Mizaros admitted that the cottage belonged to him, but said he had but to could not be explanation of himself and Saturdine here.

The House of 58 to 19, adopted an interfield did not touch on the lottery features as described by Bryant and Dunne. "Perhaps we'd better not discuss that now." In a pologetic tones. "In fact. In the

After this he got up in the ring and getting into the ring with Dempsey a tiger.

hibition laws, Representative Kaha.

Republican, California, turning and cinders.

Apparently, whoever is in power beer bill, declared, "There are members here who vote for prohibition him train, because about 200 of us the world-can hit as hard as he can be the world-can hit as here with being an amateur to be impartial—but the start, and then does a shambling the the start, and then does a shambling to be a scare his enemy to death right as the trouble with being an amateur to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be impartial—but the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be scare his enemy to death right as the world as a patriot, it is hard for me to be scare his and the can be to scare his enemy t him train, because about 200 of its
and who drink more liquor in a
week than I do in a year."

Kahn asserted the Volstead law
was being broken every hour of the
day and that Congress ought to
the difference between the two
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the world can hit as hard as he can.
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But, even, so. I can't imagine anyone possible contest between a bear and

9 cans of malt extract. Brooks said he did not know how it came there. "I make the clothes," replied Bena. "Madden and Satterfield sell them. Ask them—they know," and

CAUSES 3 ARRESTS he retreated to the shop.
Satterfield resides at 1110 North Market street, Madden at 5134 Easton avenue, and Bena at 933 deventer avenue, was arrested Sunday and Markey Voight, Volk, Ward T. Watson—64.

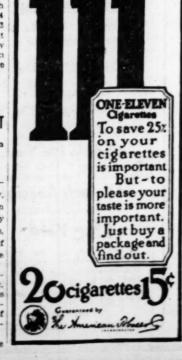
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The reporter turned to Bena for the part of the process of the case are to be presented to the grand jury.

Easton avenue, and Bena at 933 Catalpa street. The three agreed that the boy, Joseph Bena, was merely employed as a tailor. The facts in the case are to be presented to the grand jury.

On the strength of anonymous in- reception room grew louder. "Til "In order," it is stated, "that the

formation that there was a lot of bottled beer at 3503 Cass avenue the police went there and found that Charles H. Brooks, 43 years old, was in charge of the building. He let them in and they found 175 bottles of home-made beer, a 10-gallon jug of syrup, a bucket of hops and years of mall extract. Brooks add 2 garden and they found 175 bottles of home and beer, a 10-gallon jug of syrup, a bucket of hops and years of mall extract. Brooks add 2 garden and 2



FULL OF ELECTRICITY

Air With It.

Mrs. Annie Crowley. clairvoyant By the Associated Press. and fortune teller, charging that her CLEVELAND, O., June 28 .- Eva preme Waist Co., living ayt the house at 6140 Page boulevard. St. Catherine Kaber, charged with hav- Washington Hotel, will depart for Louis County, has been charged with ing plotted the assassination of her Chicago tonight, accompanied by a electricity, filed suit at Clayton yes- husband, Daniel F. Kaber, wealthy physician, to appear tomorrow as a terday against Roll Wells, receiver Lakewood (O.) publisher, was today defendant in the trial of 18 men on ; of the United Railways Co., for formally placed on trial in Judge charges of complicity in "throwing" \$25,000 personal injury damages and Maurice Bernon's court. She is un- the 1919 world's series. Zorqk has

ceilings from room to room and connect with the gas pipes. The edges SPYROS SKOURAS TO BE MARRIED

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Charge Purchases on

Aug. 1st Statements

Fortune Teller Declares Power Judge Overrules Motion by De- Will Go to Chicago With Phy-Plant Employes Fill the fense to Annul Jury Panel Including Five Women.

"Shoot Electricity Anywhere."

Mrs. Crowley does not know how the men do it, but she says they know how to shoot electricity anywhere they want to. They have shot so much of it into her house, she says, that she cannot touch anything metallic without getting a shock. She has covered the hot-air registers with rubber to keep from being bounced into the air when she steps on them. Her cellar is festooned with wires. Wires run along the ceilings from room to room and conceilings from room to room and conceiling from room to room and

Her bed is set on glass casters and wires are criss-crossed under it and rubber ponchos are placed under the mattress and between the owners of moving picture theaters, coverings. Yesterday she had a man and Miss Sarah K. Briuglia, daugh- COMET DEFINITELY POSTPONES plastering the walls of the base-ment to keep the electricity out. In spite of all this, she says, the electricity is still there. At night was issued vestordey.

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Father Brennan Hopes It Will Be

electricity is still there. At night it comes in and floats around and hits her, and as a result of it all she has become a nervous wreck. She weighs about 200 pounds.

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She occurred will occupy a home at 6633 University drive. Skouras and his bride will occupy a home at 6633 University drive. Skouras and his bride will occupy a home at 6633 University drive. Skouras and his bride will occupy a home at 6633 good opening for a fireworks exhibition to the following the first of the

or any other law could not be enforced when public sentiment was

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sicians for Series Case-Franklin Still Sick.

Carl Zork, president of the Su-

of the United Railways Co., for \$25,000 personal injury damages and \$2000 property damage. Mrs. Hazel Kowinsky, who lives with her and keeps house for her, sued for \$15,000 personal injury damages.

Next door to Mrs. Crowley's home is a booster power station of the United Railways. Relations between the two women and the employes at the power station are not amicable. Mrs. Crowley, after filing her suit, told a Post-Dispatch reporter that they want to run her out of the neighborhood, and to that end have electrified her house so that she cannot touch metal without being shocked.

She has wired her house from cellar to celling to catch the electricity, she says, and every once in a while it hits her or Mrs. Kowinski with a "pop" and a sensation like the sting of a bee, and eve time it leaves a scar.

"Shoot Electricity Anywhere."

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Mrs. Kaber was brought into the court of first degree murder, which carries the death penalty in this State.

Mrs. Kaber was brought into the court on the court of the court from a Samuel S. Kest.

Mrs. Kaber lead her counsel, Francis W. Poulson, William J. Corrigan and Samuel S. Kest.

Mrs. Kaber looked neither to the right nor to the left as she entered the small, crowded room. She wore a black tailored swit and blue gloves, and blue gloves, and blue gloves, and blue gloves, and the elbow resting on the arm of the chair. She looked straight forward at the floor.

The halls and corridors of the counting the courtroom, admission to which was gained by card only. Less than 50 persons other than newspaper correspondents and court officials were admitted.

Attorney Poulson Immedi

matism. The affidavit for Zork said he was suffering from neurasthenia. of the doors are wired to divert the electricity and send it into the ground.

Began as Hotel Bushoy, Now Heads
Large Movie Theater Interests.

Zork, who lives at the Washintgon Hotel, could not be reached for a statement today. His wife repeated

ITS VISIT TO THIS REGION

6:8 Washington Av.

617 St. Charles St.



50 cents per head on cattle 35 cents per head on hogs 16 cents per head on lambs 40 cents per head on calves

We merely put this before you so that you may realize why we are enabled to sell at the prices we do. NOT IN 12 YEARS have you ever been able to purchase Fresh Beef at such a price as you can today! Prices quoted below are not special—they are our regular prices, and will only be changed according to the five stock market.

FOLLOW THE HAPPY, CONTENTED CROWDS TO

Yards averages

6th and Franklinpractice economy doesn't matter how much money you've got - you n't want to squander it just because you've got it. Economize—save it for a rainy day—you

night need it. CHUCK ROAST, lb ... BLADE ROAST, Ib 10 PRIME RIB, 1b...... 121/2 Porterhouse Steaks. und Steaks, Ib. Mub House Steaks, Ib...15 lamburger Steak, In...10 Plank Steak, lb. 121/2

BOILING BEEF, lb 4 | Hanging Tender Steak, lb. 8 Rump Roast, bone in, lb. 10 Rump Roast, lb .. Beef Liver, Ib. Beef Tongues, lb.

"To Build Public Confidence

Eliminate Comparative Prices"

The Associated Retail Advertisers in Convention at Atlanta, Georgia, made a clear declaration of

principles which have a decided bearing upon the economic distribution of merchandise, assuring to the public dependable goods,

Progress in this direction can only be made if the public ex-

"That honesty in goods be put above price, that

"That the reconstruction of advertising and

sales policies be undertaken at once to build public

confidence by the gradual elimination of compara-

It was the opinion of the majority that the noncomparative

price policy would logically bring about the proposed situation

-since it was a fundamental that would compel retail stores to secure business by means of performances rather than extrava-

It is highly gratifying to us, and, we hope, to our patrons as well, to know that this same policy of noncomparative prices was

introduced into this institution many years ago, and since fol-

That we may win the entire confidence of our public through

a sincere and truthful statement of fact has been and shall con-

tinue to be the dominant principle of our advertising. According to our conclusion, this could be done only through the elimina-

tion of comparative prices. That this policy will be the general

advertising policy of the future is indicated by the action of the recent Convention and the leading retail establishments in other

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lowed with a high degree of satisfaction to all concerned.

cities who have embraced these principles.

service and satisfaction be put first and price sec-

ond; that retailers devote their efforts to exploit-

presses a degree of interest, analyzes carefully the retailing and

advertising situation, and brings the influence of its opinion to

intelligently presented and honestly advertised.

The platform, among other things, recommended—

ing the goods rather than their cost.

bear upon retail business.

tive prices."

Beef Tongues, Ib. Beef Brains, set. Soup Bones, lb.

Beef Jowl Meat, lb. We are the originators of this wonderful appetizing-Thirst-quenching drink

Just to introduce it-A large, Ice Cold Glass-in the store or in the cafeteria-Including a dandy, big, thick slice of orange Marachino Cherries and a piece of Pineapple-a 25c value.

Municipal Opera Opens Fourth Week Tonight With Rhoda Nickells in Title Role.

Full Moon," will be one of the sceni; features of "San Toy," with which he Municipal Opera Company is to en its fourth week tonight at the air theater in Forest Park.

Miss Rhoda Nickells has the title ble, and the feminine part of sec. nd nportance, that of Dudley, an En-lish maid, is intrusted to Miss Elva Magnus, a St. Louis member of the horus. Comedy parts are given to Frank Moulan, Harry Hermsen and Charles E. Galagher, J. Humbird Duffey is a vengeful Chinese student. James Stevens is an English naval available for the oiling of the roads and the city of the roads. ras is his sister.

So many changes have been made the order of the musical numbers. is they occur in the score, that it will a useful to enumerate them as they

First Act-Opening chorus, "We'll Keep the Feast in Pynka Pong:" quintet and chorus, "The Mandarin;" song. "A Posy From Over the Sea," Miss Galloway: song. "Six Little es." Galagher and six members the chorus; song, "It's Nice to Be Boy Sometimes," Miss Nickells; tevens; song: "The Lady's Maid, Miss Magnus and Moulan; chorus, The Moon:" quartet "Pynka Pong. Miss Galloway, Miss Magnus, William Simmons and Moulan: song Has Come From Lotus-Stevens; duet, "When You Are Wed to Me," Miss Nickells and Duffey; duet, "Samee Gamee," Miss Magnus and Moulan; and finale, Second Act-Chorus of Mandar-

ns. "We're the Cream of Courtly Creatures: concerted number and "We Have Come to See;"Rhoda and Her Pagoda, Miss Magnus; chorus, 'The Emper-or's Own;" song, "Somebody," Miss Nickells: duet dance, Miss Florence Du Bar and John Fox; song, "I Mean Introduce It Into China" Galagher; duet, "Pletty Little Chinee." Miss Magnus and Moulan; duet. The Little China Maid." Miss Nicklls and Stevens; song, 'Chinee Sogee Man," Moulan: and finale, "Vain

Was the Fond Endeavor."

A dress rehearsal of the musical numbers was held last night at the Municipal Theater. In addition to Miss Magnus, nine other local memers of the chorus have parts in the

PAVING OF ST. CHARLES ROAD MAY BE COMPLETED BY OCT. 1

Court today said it was expected that the paving of the St. Charles Rock road, between St. Louis and St. Charles, would be completed by Oct. 1, though excessive rains between now and that time might delay the work.

Automobilists will welcome the A parade of lanterns, in celebra-on of the Chinese "Feast of the present conditions the dirt road ietours now used are impassable when it rains, causing many automobilists bound for St. Louis to leave their machines in St. Charles and come to St. Louis by trolley.

It has been suggested by automobilists that St. Charles could be reached in any weather by detouring from the Natural Bridge road over the Fee Fee road to the Missouri Sottom road if the Fee Fee and Missouri Bottom roads were oiled. County Court Judges Shields and

property owners along the roads No movement to raise such a fund would raise a fund for the purpose. has been started.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" only-Say "California"

bowels need cleansing, give only genuine "California Syrup of Figs." Millions of mothers always keep this harmless larative handy. They know children dearly love its defails to gently move all the consti- may get an imitation fig syrup.

If your child's stomash, liver and owels need cleansing, give only enuine "California Syrup of Figs" (illions of mothers alwars keep his harmless lararive handy. They now children dearly love its decious, "fruity" taste: that it never the store of the

The Flavor That Satisfies Is in

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DOWNSTAIRS STORE



On Special Sale Wednesday at 9 O'Clock

The surplus stock of three Eastern manufacturers, secured at a great price concession, will be placed on sale Wednesday, at the lowest price garments of this character have been offered this season.

These are very desirable and fashionable Skirts, made of fancy silk and wool fabrics. The tailoring is exceptionally fine, the variety wonderfully large, and the values most pronounced.

All new, fresh and clean. On display and sale Wednesday, for the first time

The Materials—

-are most desirable. Baronet Satin. Wool Prunellas-in stripes and plaids.

Fancy Silks. They come in all of the popular Summer shades and beautiful color combinations and a large quantity of all white.

The Styles—

-are pleated and plain, sports, fancy trimmed and strictly tailored models. There are Skirts for all

Regular sizes, 25 to 32 waistband.

The price is very special.

(Dewnstairs Store)

Domestics

Bristol Plaids.

Percales, 15c Yard In light colored stripes and fig-

Napkins, \$1.95 Dozen Made of bleached union linen famask, in 18x18-inch size. Tissue Gingham, 19c Yd.

Shown in woven stripes of va-rious shades. Fast colored. Nainsook, 10c Yard

Soft finished, in flesh color; 30 inches wide. For undergarments. -3 O'clock Special

Dress Ginghams, 15c Yard

These are in the much-wanted colors and small checks—pink blue, brown, red and white. 26 is inches wide. agoo yards to offer at this

very special price. (Downstairs Store.

Women's White Canvas Footwear

Special Purchase of 8800 Pairs Now Selling at a Very Special Price

THEY'RE from a maker well known for quality Footwear, and because of the wonderful variety you'll find Footwear for dress and outing wear.

Made of fine grade materials, including many that are modeled of Sea Island canvas—this alone insures most satisfactory wear. The lining and trimmings are dependable.

The Season's Newest Styles

-including Pumps, Oxfords, Ties, Colonials and strap effects, with both high and low heels. The majority have high covered heels, hand-turned and welted soles. All are clean and perfect, displayed on tables according to size.





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With 14-K Go

There are two hip pocket and three-fold. They carry bills, papers One style has spac fication, lodge or b and also a space of graph. Some hav pocket with flap, coins. They are n at this price.

Special Sell Tablew Community F

Teaspoons, set of

Iced Tea Spooms, 1 Ice Cream Spooms

Soup Spoons, set of Butter Spreaders, Ovster Forks, set Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each Cream Ladles, each Gravy Ladles, each

Cold Meat Forks, 26-Piece Table Consisting of si spoons, tablespoo ter knife, complete

Set of six Knin

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SC DOX; 9-in. Sparklers, in a box, 30 box, to-in. Sparklers, 13-in. Sparklers,

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Special Selling of 42-Inch 'At \$15.50

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Leather Bill Folds With 14-K Gold Corners

RILL Folds of genuine goat and real pin seal, in black or brown, bright or dull finish, and have two 14-karat

There are two styles—the hip pocket and the compact three-fold. They are made to carry bills, papers, cards, etc. One style has space for identi-fication, lodge or business card, and also a space for a photo-graph. Some have a center pocket with flap, suitable for coins. They are most unusual at this price. (Main Floor.)

Special Selling of Tableware

Community Par Plate **PRIMROSE** and Bridal Wreath patterns, guaranteed for ten years' wear, specially priced for Wednesday. spoons, set of six, Dessert Spoons, set of six,

Table Spoons, set of six, \$2.50 leed Tea Spoons, set of six, Ice Cream Spoons, set of six,

Soup Spoons, set of six, \$2.60 Butter Spreaders, set of six, Oyster Forks, set of six, \$2.25 Sugar Shells, each, Butter Knives, each, ream Ladles, each, ravy Ladles, each, Cold Meat Forks, each, ooc

26-Piece Table Sets, \$12 Consisting of six each tea-spoons, tablespoons, knives, forks, one sugar shell and but-ter knife, complete in blue flan-Set of six Knives and six



Sparklers

For the Fourth of July sc box; 6 boxes, 250 o-in. Sparklers, red or green, in a box, 5c box; 6 boxes, 25c to-in. Sparklers, 10 in a box, 10c box; 6 boxes, 60c 13-in. Sparklers, 10 in a box,

15-in. Sparklers, 5 in a box, (Fifth Floor.)



Skirt Making Service

In Connection With Our Silk and Dress Goods Departments

Skirts Made to Your Measure

THE purchase of any or wool dress fabics entitles you to the serv-Makers, at a nominal charge.

Fit and workmanship are

ruaranteed.

(Second Floor.)

Cedar Chests

Important!

265 Silk Dresses

Radically Reduced



FROCKS and Gowns of the finer qualities, taken from our own stock, have been ruthlessly reduced in price. They are silks of Spring and Summer buying, and include-

Street Dresses Afternoon Frocks Sports Dresses of an exclusive type Dinnet Gowns

Developed in-Taffeta Canton Crepe Georgette Crepe Crepe de Chine Dyed Laces Combinations of Materials

Frocks in all the colorings of popular demand and many white ones are included. They afford the greatest sort of economies at

and

In the Misses' Store Silk Frocks are also offered at greatly reduced prices.

White Sports Hats

Two Specially Priced Groups

SUMMER outings! And the all-important Fourth just ahead. The Hats found at these prices are quite the trick. They are wonderful values-far below the price usually asked for

White Ribbon Hats, \$2.50 Soft Hats, of fine quality ribbon, come in various shapes, some made on soft, pliable bodies. All are trim-med with ribbon bows.

Felt Hats, \$3.75

Soft wool body Felt Hats, made with double brims and trimmed with ribbon bands and bows, come in sailor shapes, or with roll brims and large crowns, also hood effects. These are shown in white and in sports colors.



New Checked Ginghams

4000 Yards to Sell at \$1.25 Yard

THESE Ginghams are a recent importation. They come in checked patterns, in brown, green, red, blue, lavender and black, and are an exceptionally fine quality. 32 inches wide.

Swiss Rainbow Organdie Special, 89c Yard

Shown in a complete assort-ment of shades. Very fine and sheer in quality and requires no starch in laundering. 45 inches

Irish Linen for Jumper Dresses \$1.25 Yard

This Linen is a desirable weight for Jumper Dresses. It is 36 inches wide and comes in a large assortment of solid

White Swiss Organdie! Special, \$1.00 Yard

Very sheer, fine Organdie, that retains its transparency without the use of starch in laundering. It is 45 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

An Opportunity to Buy

Summer Wraps at Savings



\$19.75 \$29.75 \$39.75

IT may have been excessively warm this noon, but ten to one when the sun goes down there'll be a slight chill in the air. July may mean cotton clothes here, but it means woolens where your vacation will carry you. So-if you are without a wrap, think twice and let this very favorable offering make your buying a saving procedure.

Coats for traveling, Wraps to slip over a light frock, made of serge, taffeta, satin, Canton crepe, velour de laine and tricotine, in tailored or wrap-

Every Coat is an extremely good buy at the (Third Floor.)

Wednesday Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Children's Gowns, 50c Dainty slip-over Gowns in white, trimmed with embroid-ery, or in pink trimmed with fancy shirring. Sizes 4 to 14 (On Thrift Avenue.)

Lisle Stockings, 39c Pr.
Dropstitch Lisle Stockings in black, brown and white; made with seamed leg and gar-ter welt, double spliced heels, soles and toes. Fine, sheer quality. 3 pairs, \$1.15. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Women's Silk Hose, 79c Pair

Dropstitch and plain fiber and thread silk stockings, in black, white and brown; semi-fashioned, with double oles and high spliced heels. Lisle tops. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Regulation Dresses, \$2.95 Splendid Dresses for out-

ings. Made in regulation style, in all white, or white with colored collars. Sizes 6 to 16. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Iced Tea Glasses, 89c Set Each Set consists of six Iced

Tea Glasses, heavy Colonial style, made of good clear glass. Casseroles, \$1.60 Round or Oval Casseroles; nickel-plated frames with side

handles; fitted with brown fireproof insert and cover.
(On Thrift Avenue.) Printed Voiles, 25c Yd. All this season's newest pat-terns, in 36-inch width. Fine

White Swiss Organdie,

88c Yard Permanent finish Organdie, in white; requires no starch in laundering; extra fine and sheer. 45 inches wide.

(On Thrift Avenue.)

Swiss Rainbow Organdie, 79c Yard

Shown in a splendid assort-ment of beautiful solid shades. Requires no starch. 44 inches

(Square 9, Main Floor.)

Hosiery

White Silk Hose, \$2.00 Embroidered White Silk match the sweater, made full fashioned, with lisle garter

Embroidered Silk Hose,

In black, white and colors, with clockings or designs em-broidered in a contrasting color; plain and fancy designs.

Brown Silk Hose, \$2.00 Silk Stockings, in several shades of brown, made full fashioned, and reinforced with lisle garter tops, soles, heels

Chiffon Silk Hose, \$2.50 In many different colors of especially fine quality, full

Children's Lisle Socks,

39C In white and colors, with turnover cuff tops. Men's Lisle Socks, 29c In black and colors, made

Laundry Work Is a Fine Art

with double heels and toes.
(Main Floor.)

The combination of science and of a practical and detailed and of a practical and detailed knowledge of electrical design has produced a machine—an Electrical Washer, which sur-passes the most skillful of hand laundering with practical-ly no expenditure of physical effort.

The 1900 Cataract Washer, because of its figure 8 construction, swishes the water back and forth through the clothes four times oftener than ordinarily occurs. Everything works electrically.

There is nothing to cause wear and tear to clothes, no parts to lift out and be cleaned. We will deliver a 1900 Cataract Electric Washer to your home and you may try it for yourself. Then when you have seen what it will do, start paying for it on terms to suit your (Fifth Floor.)



Extraordinary Sale of

1000 Bungalow Aprons

Gingham and Chambray With Applique Trimming

THESE clever Aprons are so well made and so attractive in appearance that they are festive enough for "dress-up" wear at home, and practical and comfortable enough for active service about the house.

Have kimono sleeves and sashes. With their artistic appliqued trimmings in contrasting colors, or organdie ruffles, they are most desirable. They are made of Amoskeag gingham, chambray and scouts percale, and come in solid colors, checks and plaids. All sizes for women and misses are included, up

(Second Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Original With Stix, Baer & Fuller

They are very remarkable garments at this price.

NUMBER of years ago we recognized the importance, to mothers and to ourselves, of specializing on things essential to the comfort and happiness of the wee ones. The Baby Shop is the realm especially their own, and Wednesday is the day when Infants' Apparel is especially featured.

The items which follow are timely and particularly attractive in price.

Swiss ribbed Bands, of the very finest quality wool, light in weight; will absorbe the moisture and healthy, special, and keep baby

Soft Nainsook Bishop Slips, with lace edge at neck and Crib Pads, size 27x34 in.,

and hand-scalloped Pillow-slips, in several designs, \$2.98 Pique Carriage Covers, scalloped edge, Slip-on Rubber Pants, 390 Cashmere Sacques, with silk crochet edge,

Madeira hand-embroidered



A Timely Sale of Men's

Collar-Attached Shirts



A SPECIAL purchase of one hundred and fifty dozen Shirts brings desirable Shirts at this highly satisfactory price. The lot includes-

White Mercerized Oxford White Fancy Madras White Rep White Mercerized Poplin White or Tan Mercerized Pongee Tan Ducetine Tan Oxford

The collars are long or short pointed, or buttoneddown style. The cuffs are of plain or French type. Sizes 14 to 18.

The Sale of White Silks

A great purchase of 12,000 yards of white silks of popular seasonal demand is offered in four groups at prices indicating great savings.



Butter foods that cannot be surpassed. ASK YOUR DEALER.



Nothing takes the place of cool, refreshing ALPEN BRAU for picnics. tennis, golf, boating and all outdoor ummer sports.



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delast year. Don't allow urself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL NARLEM ON

want and strong Post-Dis-the old, \$17,000; electrical system of police and fire alarm, \$4000.

BURGLAR SURPRISED IN HOUSE FLEES BAREFOOT

Vaults Fence and Escapes-Jewelry Valued at \$225 Taken From Two Other Homes.

treet, awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by someone stumbling against a chair, discovered a burglar n her room. As she switched on a light, the burglar fled to the kitchen and Mrs. Gill observed that he was barefooted. She screamed, and her husband, Bert Gill, who was sleeping in an adjoining room, ran after the burglar, but the latter had vaulted the backyard fence and escaped. En-trance had been effected by cutting the kitchen door screen. Nothing

lry Stolen From Two Homes-Raised \$1 Bill Passed. A scarfpin valued at \$100 and \$12

money were stolen yesterday aft-

ernoon from the home of Baarent Ten Broek, 4378 Lindell boulevard. Jewelry valued at \$125 was stolen in the afternoon from the home of John J. Rode, 5430 Cabanne avenue. store at 1318 South Broadway, discovered when he took his day's re ceipts to the Cass Avenue Bank yesterday afternoon that he had taken in a \$1 bill which had been raised to a \$10 bill. The figure 10 had been pasted over the figure 1 so skillfully that Edz had not observed the trick until his attention was called to it

by one of the bank tellers.

A leather bag containing business papers and clothing, which was found at 4 a. m. today in an alley south of Chestnut street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, was identified as hav-ing been stolen at noon yesterday ell, 5717 Kingsbury boulevard, while the machine was parked in front of 412 Washington avenue. Lewis S. Haslam of 5601 Kings-

bury court, treasurer of the Simmons Hardware Co., informed the police that a wallet containing \$35 was stolen in the afternoon from his coat in a Pullman car as he was nearing St. Louis on a Pennsylvania trait from the East. He said he had left the coat hanging in his seat while

CHARLES J. BONAPARTE, FORMER ATTORNEY-GENERAL OF U. S., DIES

Cabinet Member Under Roosevelt Succumbs to Heart Affection at By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—Charles J. Bonaparte, Attorney-General dur-

ing the Roosevelt administration, died at "Belle Vista," his country ome near here, today. Bonaparte had been in poor health for about a year, suffering from a heart affection which became comrlicated with kidney trouble. He has been an invalid for many years.

The voters of University City to as follows: Hard-surfacing Westgate avenue between Olive Street road maid has left-bid her suc-chase of new fire truck and housing

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Shinola All Colors, 10c

Sixth and Franklin Our location saves you money WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS Cleaner,

Fourth of July Specials

"Sandals and Play Oxfords" For Boys and Girls These wonderful little Shoes help to solve the problem of the cost Shoes. The kiddies like to wear them and they are not expensive.

THEY COME IN TAN ONLY INFANTS'. Sizes 1 to 5 CHILD'S. \$1.39 Sizes 814 to 11... Sizes 111 to 2... \$2.00

"Boys' Sport Shoes" For Outings and Play

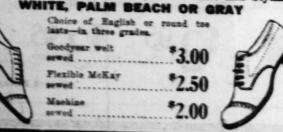
Boys' and men's Out ing Shoes; choice of pearl elk leather or Boys' \$2.50

Ladies', Misses' white canvas Keds and Boys' white with rubber or black Oxfords

"Champion Keds"

Rubber-Sole Outing Shoes

"Men's Canvas Oxfords" Ideal for Summer Wear-Cool, Comfortable and Stylish WHITE, PALM BEACH OR GRAY



35c Bloomers

Children's Pink Bloom- 20c

BASEMENT.

75c Union Suits

Women's Cumfy Cut 38c

shoulders and loose knee. Sizes 36 to 38.

soc Vests

Women's pink and white 34c Vests with built-up shoul-

ASEMENT.

Hose

Men's fiber silk Hose 29c in black. Sizes from 10

BASEMENT

Children's 25c Socks

Children's Socks in fan-ey roll-top style. Sizes 18C 544 to 842.

75c Silk Hose

Men's Silk Hose is black 44C

\$1.75 Shepherd Checks

40-inch, beautiful \$1.49

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Men's fine batiste Hand-kerchiefs with soft finish 15C

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17x24 inch Feather Pil-98c lows, covered with art tick-98c ing. Fine for camping and sleep-

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50-inch fine quality, good 85C weight, rich lustrous finsh.

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Full size, 50 pound \$13.95 weight, all cotton

aver felt; roll edge, double stitch-

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27x72-inch size, built \$4.75 of hard maple, with steel

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\$1.50 Dotted Swiss

White Swiss with small 95c or large dots as well as

stripes and checks.

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Navy only.

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and knee. Seconds.

\$2 Dozen Tumblers, 6 for Taper shaped, thin blown, 12-ounce leed Tea Tumblers, 90c with fancy band engravings. One dozen to a customer. No C. O. D. or phone orders."

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2400 Knitted Sport Suits

Beautiful New Sport Suits, Woven of High-Grade Mercerized Yarn, Secured in a Purchase That Marks Another Step Forward in Aggressive Retailing and Offered at a Price That Breaks All Records for Value-Giving

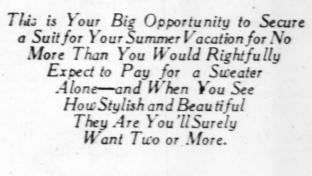


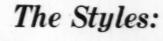
You Have Never Before Attended a Sale Anywhere at Any Time in Any Store in Which Smart, New Knitted Sport Suits Like These Were Offered at Such a Low Price as They Will be Sold for Tomorrow—



Second Floor

Sale





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Not only are these Suits ideal for golfing. tennis, hikes, week-end parties in the woods. overland trips, mountain climbing, etc., but they are also practical and stylish for business wear. Every woman and miss who works downtown should take advantage of this rare opportunity to buy not only one but two or three of these beautiful Suits to alternate throughout the Summer.

Our entire Second Floor Suit Section will be devoted to this sale. Extra salespeople and extra wrapping stations will be devoted to this event. No. C. O. D.'s. No Exchanges. No Refunds. In ordering by mail give size and color.



Two Day Aggress

Get Ready for the Attend This Sale Women's thing S

\$6.95 Bathing Su Women's California knit style he models, dark and light shade, i striped borders.

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Bathing Caps, 25c to



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Just the Shoes you want for everyday time and Summer oceasion-smart, stylish white canvas Low Shoes, Oxfords, Ties, Pumps, Colonial Pumps, Keds, Mary Janes and Opers Pumps. Many pairs of patent leather and black kid Pump and Oxfords also included at \$1.45. Sizes from 21-2 to 8.

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Extra! Japane

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\$1.50 and \$2.00 Union Suits

\$1.00 Imported Voile

75c Printed Chiffon Voiles

Fine Imported English Voile in white grounds with woven pat-

Chiffon Voile, in a fine, sheer quality; white and colored grounds, with new printed pat-

tern, also plaid effects, 42

Shirting Madras, 49c

Madras Shirting, in white

grounds with woven colored

stripes, a wide range of pat-terns. 32 inches wide.

Dotted Swiss, \$1.75

Imported Swiss, in white and

colored grounds, with embroid-

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5000 yards of faney Voile;

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45-in. White Swiss im 79c

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Women's white fiber 37c seamless silk boot Hose 37c with elastic garter top. All sizes

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Genuine Kindergarten 28C Cloth, in pink, navy, Co. 28C penhagen and stripes for jumpers and middles: 32 inches wide. Limit 10 yards to a customer. (Basement.)

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Splendid quality scrim, 78c 2¼ yards long. Hem-stitched and trimmed with sev-

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\$62.50 Wardrobe Trunks



ers, drawers and shoe box, and lined with cloth. Hard fiber

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34-inch, extra quality 79c

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6gc Band Aprons Band Aprons of Amos-keag gingham in blue and 35c white staple check. Have pocket

69c Bloomers Of high lustrous sateen, 35c flesh, white and black 35c Elastic waist and knee. Sizes 2 o 12 years.

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Bleached 36 and 45 inch 29c Pillow Tubing, seamless, 29c of good-wearing quality. Limit 10 vards to a customer

BASEMENT, 89c Wash Pants Boys'; of striped crash 50c and khaki twill. Sizes 7

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35c Towels, 3 for 21x41 - inch · bleached Turkish Bath Towels in a 50c good weight. Limit 6 to a cus

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3400 With Concrete Poles Have Been Put in Operation-Balance of \$416,421 in Fund.

Director of Public Utilities Hooke has issued a detailed statement the cost of making and installing the concrete lighting poles and installa-tion of the accompanying wiring in the parks and outlying districts. A large amount of this work has been ompleted. There was an item of \$1,000,000 for the lights in the bond issue of two years or more ago and the city appropriated \$15,000 in ad

The statement shows that \$598. 578.73 has been used so far for the work. About 3800 poles have bee made, which is nearly all required for the work as originally planned About 3400 poles have been installed and their lights put in operation These lights replaced naphthalamps. The installation of the pole now in operation cost \$436,916.37

The balance of the lighting fund mounts to \$416,421.27, and with this Director Hooke expects to install electric lights in certain downtown and other districts. The centra downtown district is now equipped with electric arc lights. The concrete poles were manufactured at the municipal docks under the direction of Supt. W. A. Smith at an av rage cost of \$25.84 each. Citizens have been so pleased with the lights the park that they have asked for similar lights in various neighborhoods, expressing willingness to pay the cost. These requests are being considered.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY MOOSE

By the Associated Press TOLEDO, O., June 28 .- The Loyal Order of Meose, in national conven-tion yesterday, elected by acclama-

tion officers for the year, naming James F. Griffin of Boston supreme dictator, to succeed Darius Brown, former Mayor of Kansas City, Mo. Edward J. Henning of San Diego, al., now assistant to Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, was elected governor of Moose Heart for a term of six years. J. Lillis Pierson of Dallas, Tex., was elected supreme vice dictator, to succeed Griffin. Frank J Monahan of San Francisco was elect ed supreme prelate to succeed Pier-

son. The Supreme Council members elected for a term of four years were: Willard A. Marakle, Rochester, N. Y.; Joseph G. Armstrong, Pittsburg; Charles A. A. McGee, Oakland, Cal.; illiam F. Broening, Mayor of Bal-

Senator France Goes to Riga. BERLIN, June 28.—United States tenator Joseph I. France left for Riga fast night, having received perission to enter Russia, where he is to study general conditions. Senator France expects to reach Moscow be-fore the end of the week.

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Look up your old low shoes.
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(Capacity) Refrigerators, \$33 Apartme

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Tots' one-piece model of all-wool and mixtures in navy, black green, Copen-hagen, red, with border trimmings.

Extra! Japanese

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Tricolette Silk, \$1.69

pink, white, ivory and black.

10 inch Crepe de Chine, in white,

k, jade, turquoise and orchid.

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eked Chiffon Taffeta, in the

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

of red, sapphire, brown, navy

pe de Chine, \$1.39

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Limit of 20 yards to a cus-

ely knit Tricolette and Mig-

in navy bue, brown, tan,

Sprinkling Hose 9.50 Refrigerators or Fence W

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\$145.00 Electric Washing Machines Complete with highgrade motor and swing-

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All sizes.

For Summer Wear

Silk Hose

\$2.50 and \$1.98 \$3 Values.

Women's ingrain Silk

Hose, with lisle garter tops.

Black and colors. Seconds.

Silk Hose, \$1.19 Women's white silk Hose with lisle garter tops. All sizes.

Silk Hose, 89c

Women's all-fiber silk Hose with fiber garter tops. Brown and gray. All sizes.

Women's Hose, 69c

with cotton garter tops. All

Women's black fiber silk Hose

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

95c Washtubs 95c Washtubs, large No. 2 size, of best galvanized iron.

PROMPT TELEPHONE SERVICE-



Printed Voile, 39c

grounds, with nest printed pat

terns, also plain colors with self

colored plaid effects. 36 inches

75c Voiles, 39c

Silk mixed chiffon Voile, in

colored grounds with woven corded silk plaid effects and em-

broidered patterns. 36 inches

Imported Organdie,

79c

plain colors. 44 inches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

Swiss made, in all the wanted

Voile, in white and colored



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Made by Horn Trunk Co.-Special at

with ir. Trunks, and when you can buy this celebrated make at a saving, we advise you to act at once. Made full size, with eight hang-

covered and have heavy brass corners.

\$17.50 Bags, \$12.50 18 inch genuine cowhide Bags with split walrus grain finish. Leather lined. Strap over top.

Heavy black fiber drawn on fiber board with improved shirt fold and leather inside straps in Leather lined. lid and body. Fancy paper lined. Three pockets. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Foulard Pattern Voiles Colored Organdies Check Ginghams

priced model worth many times tomorrow's sale price.

Regular \$7.95 Dresses!

This is another of those Basement Dress Sales that women dream about and remember long after the joy and excitement of buying is over. Just think! The popular new Jumper Dresses, clever Sport Dresses, Street Dresses, cool-looking Summery Dresses in tunic, panel and surplice effects, as well as straightline models with white collars, huge sashes, large pockets and chic belts. And remember, each Dress is a copy of a higher-

All Value-Giving Records Broken in This Great Sale of

Regular \$10.00 Dresses!

Plain Color Linenes Plaid Ginghams Organdie Combinations

\$5. A complete range of sizes for women, misses and extra sizes to choose from.

Normal train service is now in operation from

 Leave St. Louis
 9:00 AM
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 Arrive Kapsas City
 5:20 PM
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 11:30 AM
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 2:10 PM
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 Arrive Denver
 4:45 PM
 12:45 PM

 Plan your Western trip via the scenic route. See the Colorado Rockies—Pike's Peak—Rocky Mountain National Park, Utah and California.

Summer Tourist Fares Now in Effect Tickets on sale throughout the Summer with final return limit October 31, 1921. Liberal stopovers. Complete information furnished by



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Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30, Saturday, 9 to 6

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today, or Less

Starting Tomorrow Morning-Our Great Month-End Sales Throughout the Store

-offering thousands of needed articles for personal and home use and for those preparing to go away on vacations, as well as for Fourth of July pleasure seekers. During this sale we will offer small lots and broken assortments of seasonable merchandise throughout the Store, at prices that are much less than replacement value of today.

French and Round Mesh Val. Laces

Pretty designs of exceptional quality may be had at, a yard, 5c, 71c and 10c, or, a bolt 50c, 75c and \$1 Lace Shop—First Floor.

Stationery, 25c Box

Fine linen-finished paper, either plain or paneled, in white and tints; one quire bexes; a bex 25e

Bond Paper, 50c

Pongee Bond Paper: 84 heets to the box: in white aly: the box 50e sheets to the enly; the box Envelopes to match, and lined in gray; package 30c

Men's Soft Collars, Regularly Priced \$3.00. to \$6.00 Sule Price. \$1.50

These Collars are slightly soiled and some are imper-fect, but they will be very serviceable for Summer wear. There are silks, piques and Polka dot silk four-in-hand

Men's Furnishing Shop-

\$1.50 Athletic Union Suits, 95c. less, knee length style, which most men wear. It is made of fine pin check nainsook. Pull cut and made for com-

Men's Furnishing Shop-

Women's Silk Hose,

Women's Silk Stockings with narrow ankle and seam in the back: in white, and a few blacks, browns and colors. Specially priced, a pair SDe Hoslery Shop-First Floor.

Full-fashioned Seconds, 95c.

Silk Stockings, full fashioned. These are all seconds, but very alightly irregular. In black Hosiery Shop-First Floor.

Children's Socks, 15c

We have a small assortment of seconds in children's Socks in white and colors, specially priced for the Month End Sale priced for the Academar 25c at 15c a pair; 2 for 25c Honiery Shop-First Floor.

Month-End Sale of Open Stock Dinnerware

Features discontinued pat-terns at very moderate prices. Best American semi-porcelain with pink rose border and gold lines. In artistic Mayflower

shapes.

Below are listed a few from in this pattern at very special prices. Bread and Butter Plates.

Tea Plates, each Salad Plates, each Breakfast Plates, each Dinner Plates, each Nappies, each Pickle Dishes, each

14-in. \$2.03 overed Dishes, each \$2.19 Bowls, each 436 China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Printed Linoleum, 50c Square Yard

Remaints up to 16-rard pieces, in good designs and colorings. Genuine cork base Lineleum. Bring size of room leam Shop-Fourth Flor.

Short Lengths of

Two yards to 17% yards in these lengths, some of them worth \$2.50 a yard. None to be cut. Bring room size. Spe-cial at, vard \$1.30 Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

Babies' New Dresses and Nightgowns For Warm Weather Wear

fresh, new selection of cool, little Summer Dresses with low neck and short sleeves and cool nighties that will keep baby comfy. They are very moderately priced. At \$1.50 Simple, soft nainsook Slips with dainty lace edge on neck and sleeves; 1 and 2 year.

Tomorrow we feature a

At \$1.95 Soft nainsook or lawn Dresses with tucks, brier stitching and lace. 1 nd 2 year. At \$2.95-Soft nainsook Dresses with hand smocking

and stitching. 1 and 2 year. At \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.95 -Soft nainsock Night-gowns; lace trimmed. Infants' sizes up to 3 years. Babies' Slipor Rubbe Baby Shop-Third Floor.



Attractive New Models in Handmade Blouses, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00

A fresh assertment of dainty batiste Blouses in-clude long and short sleeve styles—square and V necks with effective new designs in handdrawn work, tucks and embroidered dots. Some are trimmed with real handmade filet lace

They are cool, easy to launder and smart for vacation wear. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.



*Special Purchase and Sale of

Girls' New Gingham Sleeveless Jumper Dresses, \$5.95

These popular Dresses are in 12 to 16 year sizes—made of fine, soft gingham bound in white. There is choice of small and large checks and plaids in pretty Summer Some are made with col-

New blue linen sleeveless Jumper Dresses. Sizes 12 to 16 years \$7.95 Girls' Shop—Third Floor.

2-Clasp Chamois Suede Gloves,

\$1.00 a Pair These Gloves are splendid values. They come in white and mode. Medium weight for Summer wear. Glove Shop-First Floor.

Cotton Wash Laces, 25c a Yard

Replacement Value From 25c to 50c Yard

These Laces include galloons, edgings and insertions in very effective designs. Ideal for underthings. Lace Shop—Pirst Floor.



Misses' New Gingham Dresses Offer the Four Smart Styles Illustrated At \$10.75

Just received-here are crispy and charming Dresses of checked gingham that are just what every young woman is wanting to wear on Fourth of July outings and tripsand for general and vacation wear during the entire Sum-

The styles are especially youthful and smart, with paneled ruffled and tunic skirts and pretty collar and cuffs of white organdie. Colors-Pink, Blue, Lavender, Red, Black.

Beautiful Pure-Silk Tuxedo Sweaters at \$29.75 and \$35.00

Two exceptional models in pure silk Sweaters, with Tuxedo collar, pockets and long sashes. Colors-Gray, Pink, Brown, Beige, Orchid, Rose Silk Scarfs. \$12.00 to \$25.00

Pure Silk Scarfs in delightful color combinations; very smart for wear with Summer Frocks and Sweat-

Sweater Shop-Third Floor

A Splendid Showing of

Trimmed Summer Hats

The attractive Hats at this price are all taken from our stock of higher-priced models, and include about 100 Hats suitable for street, traveling and semi-dress. They are exceptional values.

New Silk Skirts Of Roshanara Crepe, Canton Crepe, May Queen

Crepe and Jacquard Crepe

\$12.75

Beautiful Summer Skirts for sports and dress wear in the silk crepes so much in demand this season are offered in this remarkable sale—in time for your selection for Fourth of July and vacation wear."

A wide variety of smartly thilored plain and pleated models in white, white with colored stripes and pastel shades are included. Skirt Shop-Third Floor

Women's Voile & Gingham Dresses for Fourth-of-July Holiday Wear

\$12.50 WE are featuring very cool attractive Sum mer Dresses that are especially desirable for weekend outing wear at this in-

expensive price. They are smartly simple styles in checked gingham, with organdie frill down front and hemstitched tucked skirt; a slipovet voile in white with novel colored bands; and a navy voile with white organdic hemstitched Tuxedo collar and cuffs.





Pongee and Shantung Coats and Capes for the Summer Motorist \$18.50, \$25.00, \$35.00

To protect you from dust of the road on your vacation tour there is nothing better than one of these new motoring Coats.

They are attractively made in straight belted coat styles, convertible collars or in loose swinging cape styles, with throw collars.

Gray Natural or Green

Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Convenient Dorines Attractively Priced These dainty necessities for the Summer girl. Come in sterling silver, gold filled and plated styles. Prices range from \$1.00 to \$24.50 Jewelry Shop-First Floor

New "Peggy Chains," \$3.95

These novelty Chains are very popular in sterling silver. Every girl will want Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Bathing Caps, 49c Pure gum rubber Caps in pretty colors and many unique combinations. Many

novelties in this group. Follet Article Shop-First Floor. Bathing Sashes, \$3 These pure gum rubber Sashes are new and very effective. They come in fective. They come in green with white, prettily

fringed. Toilet Article Shop—First Floor. Silk Gloves, \$1.25 a Pair

These Gloves come in tri cot weave, in white only. Slightly irregular. Sizes 6, 62; and 7. Glove Shop—First Floor.



200 New Dotted Swiss Breakfast Coats,

\$2.95 and \$3.95 They are the coolest and maintiest of Summer negligees, and just the thing for the Summer traveler.

Two becoming new Breakcluded—trimmed with perky self ruffles. Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

Novelty Silk Bathing Caps, \$2.00 to \$5.00

If you are seeking the new and different in Bath-ing Caps see these which come in stripes, dots and plaids. Tollet Article Shop. First Floor.

New Bandanna Bathing Caps, 75c to \$2.00 These pretty conceits come in sateen and silk in

Ask to see them. Toilet Article Shop. First Floor.

Knitted Beaded Bags, \$3.45

In opalescent effects handknitted bended Bags; have erocheted tops in drawstring effect. Nicely lined. They come in blue, black, green, brown and rose.

Bag Shop First Floor.

Chinese Hand-Embroidered Bands

\$4.50 to \$8.95 a Yard Exquisite designs and beautiful quality are shown n these lovely Bandings. ideal for Summer frocks. They are embroidered on organdic and net. Lace and Embroidery Shop-



Exceptional Timely Sale of Girls' New Summer Dresses

Organdies, White and Figured Dimities, Voiles, Voile and Dotted Swiss Combinations

Regular \$5.00, \$5.95 and \$6.95 Dresses Sizes 6 to 14 Years Hosts of smart styles are shown-most of

There is no reason now why every little girl cannot have a lovely new Dress for Fourth of July-with these wonderful little Dresses to be had at such small prices

A large collection includes a specially

purchased new assortment of crispy, charm-ing Dresses and a lot of greatly reduced

them with the gayest yarn embroidery trimming and wide, perky sashes. Choice of white and such pretty

colors as orchid, blue, pink, yellow Girls' Shop-Third Flo

Special for Wednesday and Thursday Only

Imported English Satin Marseilles Bedspreads

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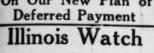
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ABSENCE OF WARRANT

Saloon Keeper Discharged When Commissioner Learns Agent Seized Whisky Without Document.

Enrico Massone, a saloon keeper at 4944 Delmar boulevard, charged with violating the Volstead act, was discharged by United States Commissioner Mitchell at a preliminary nearing yesterday on the ground that Federal Prohibition Enforcement Officer Burke had no right to take a bottle of whisky from a closed cabinet in the saloon without

search warrant.

This was in line with a recent decision by Judge Faris that a search warrant is necessary to search a saoon icebox or other inclosed compartment in a saloon.

Burke testified that Massone had a cabinet built into the back bar. He said he entered the saloon April 17, last, and told Massone he was going to search for whisky, and Massone warned him not to go behind the bar without a warrant. Ignoring this warning, he said, he opened the cabinet and seized a quart bottle of whisky.

Massone, in April, 1920, was fined \$100 on his plea of guilty to a charge of having whisky in his pos-

BLOCKS THEFT OF OWN AUTO AND RECOVERS CAR OF FRIEND

dwin T. Stanard Pursues Men Who Steal Machine Belonging to Stephen S. Eagle.

Edwin T. Stanard of 4512 West Pine boulevard, vice president of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., yesterday visited police headquarters and told Detective Chief Hoagland how he saved his own automobile from that had been stolen from Stephen . Eagle of 4961 West Pine boulevard. Sunday afternoon

Stanard said he had left his can standing in front of his home. Mrs. Stanard looked from an upper front window and saw another machine stop in the middle of the street. Two nen were in it. One alighted and ot into Stanard's machine. Stanard an out the front door. The man umped from Stanard's machine and an back to the one which stood in he middle of the street and which Stanard recognized as Eagle's car.

The automobile thieves drove east Stanard got into his machine and pursued them east to Sarah street, south to Forest Park boulevard and east to Vandeventer avenue, where the two men jumped out of Eagle's car and escaped through a yard. Eagle's car had been stolen from in fore the attempt was made to steal

LARGER MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY URGED FOR ST. LOUIS

Otto Widman, Ornithologist, Thinks

ported by Tax. Otto Widman of 5105 Enright avenue, one of the leading ornithologists in Missouri and in honor of whose eightieth birthday a banquet was tendered last Saturday night by the St. Louis Naturalists' Club, favors a larger museum of natural history for

St. Louis. The present museum at Shaw's Garden, he explained, was started bout four years ago largely through the efforts and expense of private enterprise, and, afthough it has grown somewhat it is far from being complete and cannot be compared to similar museums in other cities

throughout the country.
Widman pointed out that the Forest Park Zoo and public library are maintained by tax, and suggests that a greater museum of natural history be established by this means which will compare favorably with any in

STUDENTS ON AUTO TOUR OF U. S.

Making Coast-to-Coast Vacation Trip to Study Newspaper Conditions.

Joseph A. Fleitzer of Altoona, Pa C. A. Shamel of Gibson City, Ill., and W. Bradie Jones of Warrenton, N. C., students of the School of Journal-ism of Columbia University, New York, and Dixon Shamel, a graduate of Columbia College, who are on a vacation automobile tour of the country, from coast to coast, to study

newspaper conditions, visited the Post-Dispatch office yesterday. They left New York June 2, looping south through, North Carolina and Tennessee and up through Kentucky. They will visit Kansas City. Denver, the Yellowstone Park and Los Angeles, and expect to be back in New York by Sept. 25.

ught the liquor from a man in a

launch at the river and President street last Saturday, paying \$28 for

the two jugs.

Later he said he had obtained the

whisky from his father, Steve Sr., 62 years old, of 3841 South Main

street. The father helped the police ish out a jug containing two gallons of whisky from a pond in the rear of his home and also turned over to the police a still that had been buried under the flooring of shed in the yard. The son was it, but

MAN CARRYING LIQUOR HELD Steve Tattich Jr., 35, of 2812 South Eighteenth street, carrying a sack on his shoulder, was stopped by the police at 1 a. m. today near Kosciusor less. ko and President streets. The sack was found to contain two half-gal-lon jugs said to be filled with whis-ky. Tattich at first said he had

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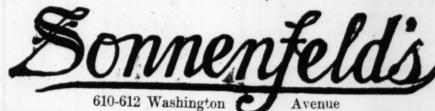
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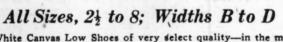




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DISABLED VETERANS OF WAR IN CONVENTION

Men Making Records Under Handicap, Their Leader Says at Detroit; Need of Aid Pointed Out.

upreme object of the disabled American veterans of the world war self-supporting and independent cit-izens, Judge Robert S. Marx of Cin-

day of the first annual convention.
"It is a glorious thing to know that our undertaking is succeeding," Judge Marx said. "From every hand we hear records of men who have surmounted their physical handicaps and taken their places in industry. Wounded and disabled men of America today are winning a greater vic-tory over the Kaiser than did the rmy of Pershing

three years and there still is an urg-ent need for more than 10,000 suitable beds for sick and disabled ex-

field of battle there was no real man who would not gladly have risked his life to carry them to a first aid station, yet tuberculosis and mental cases today are lying virtually where they were left on the field of bat-tle, and neither the men, the means, nor the hospitals are available to rescue them."

Judge Marx declared the organization represented more than half a million wounded or disabled service

Opposes Bonus if Care of Disabled Men Is Jeopardized. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 28 -- Opposition to the soldier bonus bill, if it jeopardizes adequate care of disabled veterans, was expressed yesterday by George H. Gillan, national commander of the National Disabled Soldiers' League, in opening a fourday convention of the organization here. Nearly 650,000 "war casualties" are in need of care, he said, adding that in 10 years the number would reach a million

John T. Nolen, chairman of the Legislative Committee, said the cash bonus plan probably would be detrimental to disabled men. The league delegates will parade o the Capitol tomorrow to impress

heir needs on Congress. Charge of 'Wooden Heads' Against Vocational Board.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The Federal Board for Vocational Edu-cation came in for criticism yesterday by members of the Senate con mittee investigating Government ac tivities dealing with former service

"There seems to be a lot of wood-en pegs with wooden heads directing its affairs," Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio, declared, while Senator Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia, said the trouble seemed to be

due to "a bureaucratic system."

The contract schools established by the board were particularly criti-cised by Senator Walsh, Democrat Massachusetts.

The committee showed interest li the testimony of Miss Sadie Maple, formerly a teacher in the army hospital at Baltimore. She charged that the board ordered training not desired by the men, and for which, in many instances, they were not quali-fled.

MRS. HANPETER DENIES SHE TRIED TO END HUSBAND'S LIFE

Defendant in Divorce Suit Says She Once Turned on Gas Intend-ing to Kill Herself.

Mrs. Ruth Hanpeter, daughter of John H. Gundlach, realty operator and former president of the old City Council, whose husband, Armin F Hanpeter, 3215 Palm street, is suing for divorce, denies in a deposition that she turned on the gas in their home one night for the purpose of ending her husband's life. She ex-plained that once after they had a disagreement, she did turn on the gas with the intention of ending her own life. She denied saying to her husband that they were "going to

sleep forever."

This incident took place on the night of May 5, 1920. Hanpeter, his wife testified, left the house and re-turned the next day to obtain several articles belonging to him. They have been separated ever since. Their marriage took place Oct. 15,

In his petition the plaintiff avera that the defendant rendered his con-dition intolerable and endangered his life. His wife charges that he was penurious and she says in her deposition that he took her to places of amusement on three different ocor snusement on three different oc-casions after their return from the wedding trip.

She admitted on cross-examination that she put frankfurters on the ta-

that she put frankturters on the ta-ble for her husband's meal after the laundress had refused to eat them. The laundress demanded beefsteak, Hanpeter's deposition also was taken and he was asked about this inci-dent. He said he did not care for





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Miss Honoria Mary Maud O'Shaughnessy's Affair With Capt. Hubert Christopher Hatton-Hall Aired.

Dispatch.

LONDON, June 2.-Letters in which there was "a good deal of rather bad language," and an unusual defense were the outstanding features of an action for breach of promise of marriage in the King's Court recently, in which Miss Honoria Mary Maud O'Shaughnessy, whose parents live at Teignmouth sued Capt. Hubert Christopher Hatton-Hall of the Junior Naval and Military Club, Piccadilly.

Capt. Hatton-Hall admitted the promise, but said that he never repudiated it, and that it was subject to two conditions. One was that Miss O'Shaughnessy should cease to communicate with Lieut. Hall of the United States Naval Air Service, and the second was that his father should consent to the marriage.

came along and persuaded her to break off the engagement and become engaged to him. Capt. Hatton-Hall was attached to a British garrison in the Army of Occupation on the Rhine. He wrote to the girl's mother and received a satisfactory reply. The mother informed Capt. Hatton-Hall that the American was coming back after Christmas, and that perhaps it would be a good thing if he married her daughter before the American arrived.

Trip to London.
Capt. Hatton-Hall sent a telegram a little later, and Miss O'Shaughnessy met him in London. When they met both thought better of a suggestion that they should mar-ry secretly, and resolved to be married in the proper way. Miss O'Shaughnessy's visit to London became known in Devonshire, after which there was a scandal, it was said. Capt. Hatton-Hall agreed that the engagement should be announced in the newspapers, and the marriage was fixed provisionally for the middle of November.

The attorney said that he proposed to read a number of letters which had passed between the parties. They were of the usual affectionate nature, and in them there was a good deal of rather bad language. He thought, however, it would be agreed that there was nothing victous; it was merely foolish and silly. Capt. Hatton-Hall wrote in one

letter "I have quite made up my mind to marry you, darling, so if it cannot be managed properly it must be done improperly. I have come to the decision that if there was any chance of things becoming difficult I should get special leave home. We would be married by special license, and then snap our fingers at everyone Are you game, darling? You need not be away for more than 36 hours.

"We could have a proper slap-up show later on. Until then we should be just the same as before. We should be just lovers. You are the only star in my firmament at present, sweet girl, and it has just got to keep shining."

"One Up With the Yank." Miss O'Shaughnessy wrote in one of her letters:

"I think it would be better if you were to write to the missis (her mother) and explain things. You would then be one up with the

Capt. Hatton-Hall, writing later.

"I have a sort of foreboding that we shall have to cut and run for it. It will be great fun, won't it? The stolen fruit theory would certainly operate then, and I am sure it would taste sweeter than any Adam's ap-

ple."
The letter which, the attorney said, was the refusal to marry ar-

rived on Nov. 3. Capt. Hatton-Hall wrote: "Our temperaments are entirely different. • • • Marriage therefore would be a mere folly, • • • and it would be a sorry thing for us to be married and then realize afterwards we had made a mistake. * * I have done my best and my promises have been foolish to turn a short summer engagement into a pukka engagement.

• • I now ask you, dear girl, 10

release me from it all."

Miss O'Shaughnessy, giving evidence, said that when Capt. Hatton-Hall proposed to her he never said

the marriage would depend on his father's consent. Miss O'Shaughnessy said that she now had an allowance of \$30 a month from her parents under a

deed by which she agreed not to see them.
On cross-examination she was asked: "Was the American a married

"He was divorced." An attorney read several extracts from Miss O'Shaughnessy to Capt. Hatton-Hall. In one letter she stat-

"I have been just as miserable as hell the whole day. Every damned thing that can go wrong has done She was asked: "Were you fond of

this Yank?" An attorney then said: "Capt. Hat-

ton-Hall wrote: 'I am not going to risk losing you for any damned Yank with a pocketful of dollars. Your attitude to him was that either he married you quickly or you we have the dollars and the Yank?"

"He had that idea." There was read a letter to Capt.

Hatton - Hall, in which Miss the bane on my existence, and I can O'Shaughnessy said: attempt to write to Johnnie (her longer I stay here the less father). He is a complete nuisance, get

not and will not stay here me "It would be futile and worse to longer. It would be nice to have the family blessing, I suppose, but the



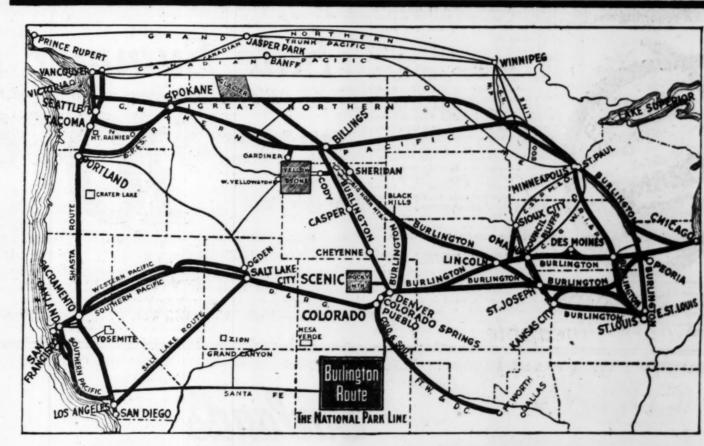


A few cents buys a handy package | A tablespoonful in a glass of cold the second was that his father should consent to the marriage.

The plaintiff's attorney said that acts exactly like epsom salts because in 1919 Miss O'Shaughnessy, now 2: was engaged to an American of considerable wealth. Capt. Hatton-Hall came along and persuaded her to PEGGY O'NEIL—Tenor and Quartette with Orchestra
Sam Ash—Shannon Four
THE LAST LITTLE MILE IS THE LONGEST (When
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charged Carrier Continu

Postmaster Selph yesterday re fused to answer any questions touch-ing upon the affairs of his office. nd consequently the taking of depo-itions in the \$40,000 damage suit of arrier, against Selph, was interpted. Wiegel charges Selph with landering him and causing him loss

Wiegel shot and slightly wounded homas Montgomery, a 12-year-old oy, who, with other boys, were nning away after placing a comic alentine under the door of Wiegel's me, 2542 Montgomery street, Feb fully and maliciously shooting an in-nocent boy," and forthwith sent a reto Washington that resulted " legel's dismissal. He had been in service many years. When Wiegel's attorney yesterday

ou gentlemen to understand that I know the law covering this case. I

GIRL TO WED STEPFATHER, WHO

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A vow at unusual romance that will culminate don to her stepfather. Alexander Taylor, at their home in Richmon-1 Hill I. I. next Thursday. Miss Gordon is 21 years old and her stepfather is 35.

Ten years ago Taylor married Mrs. Grace Gordon, a widow. Although but a child, Isabelle refused to look upon Taylor as her father. She aland it was not until after her mother's death that she called him "Dad." Her mother's dying request was at Taylor should always take care of Isabelle and never become senarated from her as long as he lived. This he promised. In their bereavement the couple sought solace in each other's company, and soon they became warmly attached to each other. Together they sought counsel of Miss Gordon's grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth' Wheeler, who occupies the adjoining cottage. Mrs. Whieler readily consented to the wedding.

JUDGE GARESCHE MOVES COURT day that during the month of July During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH | the Domestic Relations Court will be held in Division No. 8 at the Broad-

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This arrangement will continue

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The Famous Jack Tar-Normal Col-

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These serviceable, well-fitting, attractive

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Co-ed. "turn-up bottom" styles and plain bottoms. Also laced or plain fronts. All have braided collars

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Big Money Savings on Fourth of July Models

Quite Superior to the Ordinary Frocks Usual at this Price

Special collection for holi-

Smart one - piece sleeveless Frocks, straightline flared skirted models, with lace and button trimmings, piquantly frilled tunic and large Puritan collared types. Smart combination effects.

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Places This Fine 88-Note Hickman & Sons' Player In Your Home at Once

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WITH each of these Player-Pianos we include Player Bench-50 latest Player Rolls and handsome Piano Lamp with 24-inch silk shade and fitted for electricity. A wonderful outfit you will be proud to possess—an actual \$500.00 value for only \$345.00.

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Summertime occasion:

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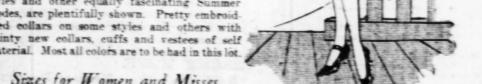
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Beautiful overskirt effects; erisp ruffled styles and other equally fascinating Summer modes, are plentifully shown. Pretty embroidered collars on some styles and others with dainty new collars, cuffs and vestees of self material. Most all colors are to be had in this lot.

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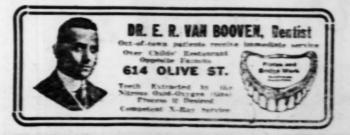
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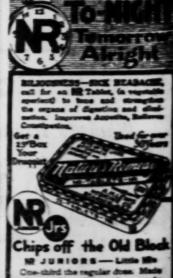
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s Agnes M. Kirchner and Dr.

Frank Nickel Married at

St. Anthony's Church.

Sale

MONG this week's weddings will be that of Miss Mary O'Meara of 5230 Wells avenue and Joseph Howard, son of Edward Howard 1226 Park avenue. The ceremon be performed at 9:30 o'clock morning at St. Mark's ch by the Rev. Father be maid of honor and Robert 88-Note Ill serve Mr. Howard as best Player rill reside at 3412 St. Vincent The bride will wear a white roldered suit and hat to match. maid of honor's frock will be of a green georgette crepe and ho of the same shade. Miss Dorothy Francis Logue o t Once er Music.

ide of Michael Coad, son of M: Mrs. M. Coad of Sioux City, 1a., 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at St. s' Church, the Rev. Father John ons officiating. The wedding par-

The marriage of Miss Agnes May Trehner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchner of 7342 Manchester ue, and Dr. Frank Nickel, son of and Mrs. Ernest Nickel of 3211 mamec street, was solemnized at Mo'clock this morning at St. An-'s Church. The bridal party ded Misses Edith Kirchner and Sheerin, bridesmaids; Arthur ner, best man, and Cornelius honey, groomsman. Edith Ethel Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of hall acted as flower girl. The 5870 Clemens avenue and their de's gown was of white satin and antilly lace, with a veil of tulle. ourt train was lined with white Clear Water Lake, Minn. eir flowers were pink have charge of Dramatics and Na- relatives in St. Louis, departed las

WILL GO TO TEACH ON WEEK'S CALENDAR

Miss Josephine Houts

yesterday in St. Charles, Mo.

Social Items

sical training at the camp. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Udell of 5323 Vernon avenue and their daughter, Mrs. John F. Michaels of 5145 Male avenue departed last week for Lake Minnetonka, Minn., to remain throughout the summer.

Mrs. George W. Sutherland of 3815 Botunical avenue has gone abroad to meet her daughter, Miss Sena Sutherland, who has been studying in Europe. Miss Sutherland will be instructor of Spanish at Lindenwood College next year.

Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner of 4508 West Pine boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Gard
week for their home. Among the care of the content of the care o

Wright, who will be director of phy-

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Thompson of 4311 McPherson avenue will depart Friday for New York, to sail July 5 for Europe. Their children will spend the summer at Camp Minsight Spend

Judge and Mrs. William Dee Beckwill include Misses Lilian Coad of Elois Ludwig and Frederick New York Dr. and Mrs. Nickel will reside at 3631 Wyoming street.

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The marriage of Miss Blanche Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Becker, will pass the summer Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Becker, will pass the summer William J. Watkins of 6048 Maple at Camp Sheboygan, Mich.

avenue and John Nichol, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nichol of 3711 Webster Groves have returned from New Orleans, where they visited Mrs. Frederick Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Priest of day for New York to sail July 4 for

Europe. Misses Emma and Blanche Long of

de chine. She carried white and lilles of the valley. The Miss Josephine Houts of Webster maids wore organdic frocks in Groves will depart Thursday for ter, Miss Mary Kloes of Milwaukee, and the control of the contro er and pink, with taffeta hats Three Lakes, Wis., where she will who have been visiting friends and

928 Maple place have departed for their summer home at Potosi, Mo.

ture Study classes at Camp Minne Wonka. Accompanying her will be

Inventory of the estate of the late Special to the Post-Dispatch.

West Pine boulevard, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Gardner, departed today for Long Beach, nor, departed today for Long Beach, Cal., where they have a cottage.

Week for their home. Among the with the Rev. J. E. Grigorrieff, rector, officiating.

The present retail price is 7 cents a pint and 13 cents a quart.

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Mrs. J. Wald of 718 Limit ave- flower girls. nue and her small daughter will de-part Wednesday for the Michigan resorts to spend the summer.

bride, who was graduated with the Prince this year from Harvard.

Mrs. Katherine Service Vest of Prince Michael Nieroth of Russia, and Mrs. John W. Nichol of 3711
North Garrison avenue, took place daughter, Miss Harriet Townsend of it friends.

MISS CLARISSA CURTIS BRIDE WHOLESALE MILK PRICE HIGHER AT CAMP MINNE WONKA Wonks. Accompanying her will be Miss Ruth Harris, who will act as ESTATE SHOWS \$270,656 TOTAL OF PRINCE MICHAEL CANTACUZENE Dairies, However, Will Not Increase

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Ceremony in Episcopal Church Follows Wedding in Greek Catholic Church.

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Prince Catacuzene had for his best man Thomas J. Curtis, brother of the

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Mrs. Mary G. Van Blarcom, who wa;

NAHANT, Mass., June 28.—In the headquarters of the association in Mrs. Mary G. Van Blarcom, who wat the widow of J. C. Van Blarcom, former president of the National Bank of Commerce, was filed yesterday. It shows realty consisting of her rest. dence at 1 Westmoreland place and dence at 1 Westmoreland place an

Retail Figure in July.

July 5 for Europe. Their children will spend the summer at Camp Minnewonka, Wis.

Miss Jane Rodgers of Columbia.

Mo. Will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Mrs. Charles A. Houts of Webster Groves for a few days.

Grand avenue has as her guest her ficiated.

Miss Dorothea Curtis Jordan, the bride's first cousin, was the maid of honor. Princess Bertha Catacuzene was the first bridesmaid. Princess was the first bridesmaid. Princess the first bridesmaid. Princess and Miss Bertha Palmer, his cousin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Mo.

A public hearing on an ordinance of prohibit the sale of bread and other bakery goods after 9 a. m. Sunday will be held at the Mayor's was the first bridesmaid. Princess Herthand Princess and Miss Bertha Palmer, his cousin, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday will be held at the Mayor's was the first bridesmaid. Princess July 6. The ordinance was passed to prohibit the sale of bread and other bakery goods after 9 a. m. Sunday will be held at the Mayor's was the first bridesmaid. Princess July 6. The ordinance was passed to prohibit the sale of bread and other bakery goods after 9 a. m. Sunday will be held at the Mayor's was the first bridesmaid. Princess July 6. The ordinance was passed of honor. Princess Bertha Catacuzene was the first bridesmaid. Princess July 6. The ordinance of prohibit the sale of bread and other bakery goods after 9 a. m. Sunday will be held at the Mayor's was the first princess. The prince of the princes of the pr Potter Palmer of Chicago, were

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Aprons

12½c

Buttons

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Table Water Tum-blers; clear glass, 6 FOR

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Men's balbriggan Shirts and Drawers

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MEN'S \$1

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Children's, extra 12½c **Kerchiefs** Men's Red Hand-kerchiefs 21/2C

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thoroughly dissolve a half package o -mix well. Keep adding the solution

Then let your clothes soal -and rinse without any hard rubbing —

Soak one hour-two hours-overnight -whatever time is convenient. These wonderful mild suds loosen every particle of dirt. Rinse, to remove the loosened dirt, till the water runs clear.

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Four-Year-Old Boy Suffers Frac- at Bayard avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by Louis Silver of When Hit by Auto.

bile driven by Ernest Obert of 2619 and abrasions of the left arm. Iowa avenue. Some of his ribe were fractured and he received internat injuries, scalp wounds and contusions. He was taken to the city the sidewalk into the path of the crops that were being burned by th

7:98 Dresses

on Chippews street, between Jeffer-son and Texas avenues, by a motor cycle ridden by Edward Gastreich 2319 South Second street. He received scalp wounds and cuts. Gastreich said the child ran into his otor cycle from behind a truck.

Edwin Allgaier, 12, 4650 Cottage avenue, crossing Delmar boulevard tured Ribs and Internal Hurts 4118 Delmar and received cuts and

Loretta Casey, 16, of 1722 Cole-William Ozenhofer, 4 years old, was struck at Grand and Cass ave-2328 Gravois avenue, crossing Sidnues by an automobile driven by new street at Jefferson avenue with Harry E. Rogers of 50 Lewis place. his mother, Mrs. Augusta Ozenhofer, She was taken to Mullanphy Hosand his grandmother, yesterday aft-ernoon, was struck by an automo-had a basal fracture of the skull

Burning Crops Saved by Rain. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 28. hospital. His condition is serious Rain, the first in three weeks, fell Obert said the child broke away last night in eastern and southeast from his mother and ran toward ern South Dakota, bringing relief to stomobile.

William Hay, 5 years old, \$705A by a heavy wind and some hail,

Women's 29c Vests

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Finest Cotton Frocks Formerly Priced Up to \$50!

Imported Figured Sateens Imported Organdies Taffeta and Organdie Fine Dotted Swisses French Linens

Profits and costs ignored. Nothing excepted-nothing reserved. An offer so unusual, so astounding this early in the season that were we to devote a whole page to its announcement it would not fully convey its importance.

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Regardless of Former Prices, Offered in Three Extremely Underpriced Groups

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\$1.00 Organdies Organdies with permanent finish. Does not need any starch. 50c Indian Head

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19c Sheeting

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November, 1922, election of an

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"We beg to remind the members with the available funds, serve dal session makes in these premdestiny of the commonwealth

Plan to Use Initiative is the yearly automobile license fee; be grading, draining and bridging the main Tarm to market' roads meaning to be sean. As to whether see not we shall be able to procure the enactment of such medifications the exactment of such medifications the exactment of such medifications the exactment of such medifications the extent of such medifications the extent of such medifications the existing amendment, of course, stains to be seen. All we ask of the same of the seen of

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Southwest Involves Ultimate Investment of \$800,000,000.

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Applications for permission to impound the waters of the river have been acceptd for filing from the company by the Federal Power Commission and the Arizona Water Commission. It is expected similar applications will be filed with corresponding to the river have been acceptd for filing from the company by the Federal Power Commission and the Arizona Water Commission. It is expected similar applications will be filed with corresponding to the river have been acceptd for filing from the company by the Federal Power Commission and the Arizona Water Commission and the Arizona water Commission and the Arizona boundary and the Cotton wood Valley. This would afford the value of the last six months of 1924 and determination of the decline determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was have determination of the cost of living during the first was months of 1924 and the first was months of 1925 and the first was month of the cost of living during the first was months of 1925 and the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of living during the first was month of the cost of me of the dirt road advocates to mission. It is expected similar applications will be filed with corretonwood Valley. This would afford raced road program through the sponding commissions in other a 500-foot head and deliver 780,000- afternoon.

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"America came pretty late, permay endeavor to procure such mobile license fees as they become haps, but when she did come she most of the pencils

Mighty Conception to Provide Current for

Pending Election on Fund

The "world's greatest electrical proling to plans, a uniform flow of 18. ect" is the phrase used by some engineers in describing the plans of the turbines and thence through a pow-Southern California Edison Co. for impounding the waters of the Colorado. This would give a net head of 800 feet and rado River and developing hydro- would generate 1,240,000 horseelectric power on a huge scale for power.

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Paramount," Head of Organization Says; "Choice Must Be Made."

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Absolute flood control.

Provision for irrigation of 2,250,-

feet of the dam itself, giving a gross 90,000,000 barrels of fuel oil a year.

Ambassador at Dinner to Polo Players Intimates Clean Sports-

and the Post-Dispatch.

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wichita, Kan., June 28.—Wood-

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BRITAIN ANNOUNCES CHIEF FINANCIAL SETTLEMENT OF POSTINNATION FOR COAL MINE STRIKE

of six auditors for various Govern-

TO PUT THE BUDGET

Members and Department

Heads Tomorrow.

the new Federal budget

DAWES PREPARING

Lloyd George Is Expected to Harding Makes Republican Ask This Afternoon for 10-Congressional Campaign Million-Pound Subsidy for Secretary Controller-Gen-Industry. eral of U.S.

and RESUMPTION OF \$10,000 A YEAR FOR WORK MONDAY

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will devote a substantial portion adopted with reference to Federal sooner, but that is ancient history."

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Union Electric Employes Find Cost of Living Here Now Is 55 Per Cent Higher Than in 1914

Six Months but Still Will Be 100 Pct. Higher Than in 1914.

TERM OF 15 YEARS fixed basis in which the cost of living furnished their 1914 prices and their approximately a two-thirds factor.

April 1 prices. have prepared a comparison of retail In calculating housing, a survey of prices in St. Louis in 1914 and on 500 homes made in December, 1920 last April I, which shows that the showing a general increase in rent cost of living here still is 55.39 per averaging 42 per cent was taken in

establish an index figure of the cost arbitrary figure of 50 per cent in of living here as reflected by retail crease since 1914 would be fair.

Six Fundamentals of Cost.
In making the computation, six 100 Per Cent Higher Than in 1914. ed yesterday by President Harding horsepower.

It is understood that Lloyd George, It is contended that among the results of the project, when completed would be:

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"We've got to get these people to

orking together," he added later his Government operate? Not like PLAN INTO EFFECT Conference of President, Cabinet of the Government corporation is going to preside. It is the first time this has ever been done, but it won't be the last. It's a business affair and ought to be done in a business

washington, June 28.—Plans way. ject of reorganization of various

INSTITUTED AT MANSION HOUSE A White House statement called attention to the necessity for econ-

Wages of 1400 Will Be Cut 5 Pct. for Next

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COSTS DROP, BUT BREAD

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> The retail prices of ice and bread have held firmly at their peak levels be repudiated.

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OBREGON PLEASES WASHINGTON

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Declarations in Post-Dispatch, if in Official Form, Would Win Recognition, Unofficial View.

HIS SINCERITY IS NOT QUESTIONED

All U. S. Wants of Mexico Is Assurances by Treaty on Article 27 and That Claims Will Be Met.

hich William Hirth of Columbia is organizer and head.

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1914 level and a wage readjustment
were made accordingly, our employes Mexico should embrace in a treaty of still would receive an average of 50 commerce and amity the assurance per cent more than they did in 1914. that there is no retroactive principle due to advances for efficiency and in article 27 of the Constitution of term of service," President Louis H. 1917, together with the assurance Egan of the company said. "A rethat American claims will be dealt

Officials do not question either President Obregon's sincerity or the accuracy of his statements. What iments he expressed will continue to be the view of Mexico. In other words, President Obregon's offers

Are Obregon's Declarations. The next administration, efthe lected to succeed him, or, if such rations of Alvaro Obregon, not the declarations of the republic of Mex-In treaty form they would be could be held to account should the

No revolution is looked for is Mexico, but this country can take cognizance of past eve

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Cardinals Get One Back When Smith Hits Into Right Field Bleachers -Eller on Hill.

CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS. 2000 111022

The Batting Order.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 28 .-Bill Doak and Hod Eller pitched the faml game of the Cardinals' stand at home. Stock was still out because of Stock was still out because of Balls and Scholtz again was at third About 2500 persons were pres-

CINCINNATI—Bohne singled to CLIR.
Pittsburg .
Senter. Bohne went to second on a New York balk Dunbert singled to left, scoring Bohne and took second on McHenry's CARDINALS futile throw to the plate. Groh sac- Brooklyn rificed Schultz to Hornsby, who covered first. Roush out, Hornsby to Fournier, Daubert scoring. Hornsby also threw out Duncan. TWO RUNS. CARDINALS Smith hit into the right-field bleachers for a home run. Cleveland

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CINCINNATI - McHenry went to the foul line against the fence teries: singled to right, Daubert stopping at mell and Perkins. second. Roush struck out, and Dau-bert and Grah worked the double steal. Duncan walked, filling the basea Doak fell down fielding Kopf's slow roller near first, but scooped it up into Fournier's bands for the putout. NO RUNS. CARDINALS Wann batted for

Smith and singled to left. Fournier lined to Roush. Schultz doubled to left, scoring Mann. Hornsby lined to Bremler against the righ-field fence. Schultz going to third. McHenry fouled to Wingo. ONE RUN. PRESTON DEFEATS GORSE

Hunter Defeated In Semifinal of British Tourney

the semifinal round of the men's singles in a hard game that went to Kelly Hits Tenth Homer.

of the semifinal round of the women's baseman since June 1. ngles in the British turf court tennis championships here today, 8-6.

In another semifinal match of the women's singles Mins Satterthwaite of England defeated Mrs. Clayton also of England defeated Mrs. Clayton also of England, 5-6, 5-2. In the semifinal round of the man's foubles L. S. Deane and S. M. Jacob of India defeated Alston and Desaram of England, 5-1, 5-1.

Mins Shonperd and Mins F. M. Heretins of England. In a match in the second round of the women's doubles. defeated Mrs. Rose and Mins Tanner, also of England, 6-1, 5-1. In the third round of the mixed drubbes. A. E. Beamish and Mrs. Larcombe of England defeated Mr. Haughton and Miss Haughton, both Bertilshers, 5-2, 1-7, 5-4.

In the second round of the wom-

Baseball Scores SECOND GAME. AND WIN EASILY

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THE COMPLETE SCORE

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CLEVELAND, O., June 28 .- Joe the pitchers in the final game of the series between the Browns and Indians today. A crowd of 2000 was

FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Tobin doubled against the right field wall. Ellerbe sacrificed, Coveleskie to Wamby. Sisler tapped to Johnston and Tobin was natiled at the plate. Johnston to Nu-Vangilder namaker. Williams singled to right, Sisler going to third. Williams stole to capture Bohne's line drive. Dau-bert singled through Hornsby. Groh

Beston 6-10-4. Philadelphia 5-10-2. Ear-second. Severeid walked, filling the Russell, Karr and Walters; Rom- bases, Wetzel rolled to Gardner.

CLEVELAND-Jamieson, Wamby and Speaker flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. BROWNS-Coveleskie threw out McManus. Lee popped to Jamieson. Deberry fanned. NO RUNS. CLEVELAND-Smith easy. Mc-Manus to Sisler. Gardner singled over second. Sewell tripled to right Gardner scoring. Sewell scored on Johnston's fly to Wetzel. Nuna-maker singled to center. Covey flied

THIRD INNING.

ENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 28.

L. M. Freedom eliminated E.*M.

Gorse, I up in the closest match in the class of the club golf fournament of the Sunset Hill class of the sunset Hill ined "Sailor" Freedman yesterday and pronounced him in perfect continuity Club. Four of the matches in the title class were defaulted. The sicon that Freedman was not in physical shape to meet Champion. "Benny" Leonard here July 4. After by default.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., June 28.

Ellerbe died stealing, Nunamaker to Covey's grounder to Lee forced Nunamaker to Sewell. Sisier filed to Speaker. NO Sewell threw out Sevellined. Sailor Freedman yesterday and pronounced him in perfect condition. Somebody wrote the commission that Freedman was not in physical shape to meet Champion. "Benny" Leonard here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macau
TWO RUNS.

CLEVELAND—Jamieson was retired. Sisier to Deberry. Wamby walked. Speaker walked. Smith was signed to center. McManus singled to center. McManus singled to center. McManus singled to center. McManus singled to left. Lee out, Johnston to Coveleskie. ONE
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Triple A Club. The prizes in the three events are as follows: Singles champion, one platinum finish silver cup. WIMBLEDON June 28.—Francis T. Huntes of the United States was eliminated from the tournament by R. I. C. Norton of South Africa in the semifinal round of the men's CLEVELAND-Speaker doubled

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Jimmy Bronson Tells Wray That He'll Be Surprised If Carpentier Lasts 3 Rounds & Caracia

Poll of 25 Persons Competent to Speak 20 Favor Dempsey to Win - Georges Bars Even Formerly Privileged Persons From Camp.

> By John E. Wray. Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

> > Clear Weather Likely

To Prevail in Jersey

PROSPECTS are that the hot

enough to blister the fight fans

at Jersey City on July 2, but the

United States Weather Bureau has declined to pin itself down to any

last night, and he added that ab-

sence of indications did not mean that they would not arise within the next five days. No general rains were in eight.

said, it can be told whether the hot spell will continue and by Thursday the probability of show-

Nothing would give me greater

fine fellow and quite a fighter. Bor

"Levinsky was not 'there' on that

ers will be determined.

day night.

weather will continue long

nt equatorial spell is indi-That is as far as Charles

tomorrow night. Mitchell

For Championship Bout

WASHINGTON, June 28.

NEW YORK, June 18 .- Georges Carpentier, potential heavyweight champion of the world, may fulfill all the nice things that a few friends With one man out and two on base, opportunity, and probably their last, to see me in action before the are saying about him here; but it will be impossible to prove them, or any at the present time, is harder to see than the Grand Lama of Tibet.

Visitors to his camp yesterday got ~ long range view of him, as he stepped out of the doorway of the cottage at Manhasset; but as he was speedily "shooed" back in by his industrious manager. Descamps, they 5 1 3 0 0 8 1 1 obtained only a fleeting view of a pleasant-faced, smiling, rather slight 4 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 looking party. It was positively 5 1 1.0 0 5 0 0 stated that all attempts to see Car-McManus 2b. 5 1 8 0 0 2 2 0 pentier in his workout prior to the A number of late arriving news-

BAYNE P... 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 merly privileged persons got a view of Georges in any practice he might have held. Comment on his condition

therefore futile except as reflected in the reports of the many correspondents and critics who had previ 0 0 0 0 most of these seemed to agree that lent physical form, without exception 3 3 1 2 0 6 0 0 they took the reports of his private 4 2 3 0 0 0 0 0 training with a grain of salt. The 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 prevailing opinion was that the se-4 1 2 0 0 0 3 0 cret work of Carpentier was not de- merits, as displayed by the French vised to develop any tricks or strat- title holder since he quit the game in "showing up' 'the true ability of the European champion. pleasure than to say something hope-ful of Carpentier's outlook. He is a Poll of Popular Opinion

If a pell of popular opinion of 25 persons competent to speak on the subject means anything, here it is:

if he lasts more than two rounds Twenty favored Dempsey to win. with Dempsey. This is a matter of the fighting trade: and Dempsey has Two thought the Frenchman had every advantage that I can think of. from weight, strength and punch to All agreed that his physical con- recent experience.

All agreed that his physical the dition was not a master to be ques-dition was not a master to be ques-Carpentier classified the French about Carpentier last night was Jimmy Bronson, manager of Bob

Martin, who fights Frank Moran here I cannot conceive of the Frenchman, Friday night. Bronson is better friday night. Bronson is better with no increased experience, weight qualified than most critics to pass or training, having any right to face upon the new Currentier—the fight. upon the new Carpentier—the fighter who has risen like a phoenix from seven years of oblivion into world's championship prominence, because of nothing in particular. Bronson was in France during the

ear-with the Y. M. C. A. He was Pueblo branch of the American Le the most popular referee in France.

During most of the Paris bouts Jimacross, but I was willing to try, and my was in demand and, because he is from Misseuri (Joplin, to be specific), he showed them something that made them like him. He was one of the official referees of the interallied boxing matches and it was there that he first appreciated the lalents of Bob Martin, interallied views on this subject from what I have had no reason to change my views on this subject from what I have seen of Carpentier here. And I Jimmy Bronson on Carpentier. am his good friend, too."

Bronson saw Carpentier on several occasions and had a good opportuni- in this city, where bets of 4 to 1 are

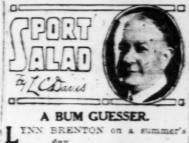
Smith went all the way to third. Jamieson and singled to center Ellerbe bounced a single to center. ing. Nunamaker singled to center. out Speaker. Wood batted for Smith BENTON HARBOR, Mich. June 28. Ellerbe bounced a single to center, ing. Nunamaker singled to center, out Speaker. wood out to speaker. Wood out the money. Ellerbe died stealing, Nunamaker to Covey's grounder to Lee forced Nun- and singled to right. Evans and Jack Kearns will count the money.

SEVENTH INNING.

Bronson's views are not unusua

C. R. Wall was from R. S. Wheeler by detail.

J. P. Calamas won from R. S. Wheeler watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here July 4. After watching Freedman work out, Macaulary and here was satisfied that he was going to Wood. Bayne singled to left, Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood. Bayne singled to left, Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood. Bayne singled to left, Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood. Bayne singled to left, Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood. Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to center. Lee fouled to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to CLEVELAND—Jamison will held a boxing to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to CLEVELAND—Jamison will be to Wood Bayne singled to left. Mc-Manus tripled to CLEVE



Tossed a game of ball away. Twas in the eighth, the score was

At 2 to 2 for either side. McHenry then he had to face.

He thought it were the better plan Accordingly, he did that same,

And that was how he lost the game.

The doctor didn't do a thing But land upon that pellet, bing!

Result: Three runners crossed the A three-base clout for Doc Lavan. And of all sad words of tale or song.

The saddest are these: "I guessed him wrong." TIS SO.

\$200,000 for his end of the purse. To be perfectly franc about it. that's more money than Georges ever dreamed of fighting for.

Lavan is bad medicine.

"Benny Leonard May Go Abroad to Get the Coin." Head line. Stick around awhile, Benny. Uncle Sam is going to turn out 270,000,000 brand-new American dollars with eagles on 'em 'n' everything.

OLD SONGS MADE NEW. It is reported that Georges Carpentier will become a concert pianist after his fight with Dempwill really and truly be surprised Carp ought to be familiar with the scales.

> and down, all around. He hammered away like a One, two, three, do you see

> As a German professor would say Pinafore by the score. livette and the late Billee Taylor. Allegro, de capo. On Georges' pianofortay.

NO NOVELTY.

We failed to see the scheduled exhibitions by the tail end of the Pons-Winnecke comet. Oh, well, we've been pretty well fed up on ail-end exhibitions, so what boots

The man on the sand box says that he would like to see some benefactor of the human race in vent a fireless firecracker. Lens. He ought to be able to see

Doc Lavan ought to make a good waiter at the bat. Doe has the

Humorist, the English Derby winner, was found dead in his stall. And if that he English humor

Judge Landis says that gambling

'em. Judge, you're on the beach. EAST ST. LOUIS LEGION

Jimmie Kerns, the featnerweight

"Chick" Saunders of St. Louis in an eight-round contest, while Johnny Collins of East St. Louis and Eddie

er. McManus hit into a double play.

Sewell to Wamby to Burns. ONE Louis at 115 pounds; another will be announced within a few days.

With Extra Pants

Carpentier Says He Had Best Workout of Training Period Yesterday Georges, in Daily Letter to the Post-Dispatch, Tells of Box.

ing Six Rounds - Probably Will Rest Today.

By Georges Carpentier.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 28 .- Every time I announce a day of me vacy I am certain to have a crowd. Yesterday afternoon I counted II per sons at the ringside while I was indulging in some "secret training" For teen of my visitors were French journalists taking advantage of their be

his friends and after we had looked headguard, but Descamps decided i his friends and after we had looked was not to hit hard; neverthe over the front lawn, with visitors we mixed it more freely than scattered here and there, we decided we had what we call in my country slipped and "Le meme reclusion qu'un poisson d'or." (The privacy of a gold fish.) Any chance of private practice Georges has be-

had fled, so I boxed for my 37 visi- started training." referring tors, two rounds each with three much discussed occasion when I sparring partners. The first was a suspend in boxing with Journe I heavyweight, and the third a very month ago heavy heavyweight. I felt in good Little Charles Ledoux stripped to shape despite the terrific heat, which action in the afternoon was ended by a hail and thunder- box with me, but it was amuser storm fust as I finished.

ight heavyweight gave me what was I feel so well, and so

There's the second the

TIS SO.

I could easily have gone another after I had finished. Today at Passing a batter to get Doc six rounds. The newly imported be a day of rest, but I never kin

Rickard Likely to Clear \$100,000

By John E. Wray.

NEW YORK, June 28 .- A little oker in the rewritten articles of agreement between Dempsey, Car- shorn close to the hea entier and "Tex" Rickard, drawn pentier and "Tex" Rickard, drawn "I say," said a youth who jumbed following the withdrawal of Brady from a bicycle, "how's Georges to and Cochran from the promotion en- day terprise, saved Tex Rickard some young man at the gate. "I am very sleepless nights, hundreds of thouseless nights, bundreds of thouseless nights, bundreds of thouseless nights, bundreds of the youth realized then that he sands of dollars and his reputation was talking to the challength his for never having promoted a losing self

"To keep down commercialism" as Rickard put it, the redrawn articles back his shoulders and laughed. provided that, instead of the \$500. Yesterday the tonsorial artist of Manhasset visited the camp with his clippers and when he went back to fighters should be rewarded on a his basis of 36 per cent to Dempsey and med the challenger's hair with him. "This," he said, "is my sourcent." articles also provided that, at the option of Rickard, the \$500,000 purse his almost himself. ould be restored if events justified him, after the manner of the posts

had decided to put the option into DEMPSEY WORKS OUT effect because the receipts had already passed the figure at which the ready passed the lighters' percentage would equal PARTNER \$588,888. As matters now stand. By the Associated Press Rickard will pay Dempsey \$200,000 AFLANTIC CITY. N. J. June 28-and Carpentier \$200,000.

What this means to Rickard may be realized upon analysis of his "nut," he realized upon analysis of his "nut." as the overhead expense is referred to do his last boxing in public the to, in the vernacular. The option has saved Rickard at least \$220,000, secret workout with the heary and has spelled the difference be-tween complete financial failure of ably will box with the lighter men the contest and a real profit.

The receipts, to the present time, the gloves.

They past the \$300,000 mark. They

are past the \$900,000 mark. They will go over \$1,200,000. Figuring on the basis of the last-named total, Rickard stood to lose \$70,000 or more. Here is the way it was figured

Arena-\$250,000. Total-\$1,270,000.

CARPENTIER, SHORN OF HIS BLOND HAIR, NOT AS HANDSOME AS HE WAS

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 21-4 all young man in a blue sweater and

"Aw, gee whiz. Georges," be mid !

shop on Manhasset Hill he car-

IN PRIVATE AND GIVES PARTNERS A BEATING

Jack Dempsey today is within 48

out in the stuffy old hangar a quar Dempsey's 36 per cent—\$432,006.

Carpentier's 24 per cent—\$238,000.

Uncle Sam's 10 per cent (not charged in seat prices), \$120,000.

New Jersey Commission's per cent
—\$60,000.

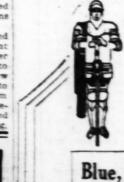
Publicity—\$60,000.

Promotion, etc.—\$60,000. however, managed to get by the starded gates along with Bariling Nelson, former lightweight champion. "Jack Dempsey felt he wanted to

their clothes and west after them.



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By Davison

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take part and Clares other star from the sexpected. Two offic souri Valley Associated of Omaha and E. Sioux City, ia. will the matches.

Darrough and Mon here several years their entry in the matches two Oklahom very favorable show. ent Central States Invitation Double

reside in the state Missouri, Kansas, Ion a special invitation held as such players m. Friday. In the s fee will be \$1 per ! doubles will be \$3 for

FEDERAL RESE TENNIS TOURS

ed in the doubles L Gordon E. A. Dici are among those; the semifinal round Schaefer and Witter Griffith, and Stooms! considered the lead Strong.

RESULT

Stages: First roundStavenson by default.

Stockie, 6-1, 6-1; Stein, 6—0. 6—0; San 6—3. 6—1: Parker of 7—5. Hatil defeated 6—2. Dirahaus defeat 6—0.

Second round—Griff
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6—0, Mufnagel del
6—6, 6—0 Dicalbus
6—2, 5—6 Doubles First mund

RAIN PREVENT IN LEGI American Legion a

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you ain't as good look-were," and Georges threw oulders and laughed. the tonsorial artist of visited the camp with his i when he went back to a Manhasset Hill he car-allenger, hale with him mannasset Hill he car-allengers hair with him. said, "is my souvenir." ers of the camp were guy-llenger today because of baid pate and addressed he manner of the youth as "Gee whiz Georges."

WORKS OUT ATE AND GIVES TNERS A BEATING

CITY, N. J. June 28 .y today is within 48 champion is scheduled t boxing in public this I tomorrow. After the ut with the heavy-

to offer today for the t late yesterday after-tolled for 55 minutes newspaper men who off the scent by the that the champion had his two dogs to have Two correspondents, aged to get by the along with Battling r lightweight champion. psey felt he wanted to decided to do it on a ce," said Teddy Hayes, he was going to loaf ter he took a nap he

sparring partners int

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Speice and Parks Entered.

state or sectional association. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

TENNIS TOURNEY RESULTS

Twelve matches have been played

In the singles event of the annual seurnament for the tennis champion-

ship of the Federal Reserve Bank.

Only two matches have been complet-

ed in the doubles. D. C. Griffith, A. L. Gordon, E. A. Dickhaus and Adrian are among those favored to reach the semifinal round. In the doubles Schaefer and Wittenberg, Wood and Griffith, and Stoetzle and Gordon are considered the leading combinations, while Samel and Klein and Miller and Dickhaus should also finish strong.

RESULTS.
Singles: First round—G. Hoener defeated tavenson by default; Westbecker defeated teeline. 6—1, 6—1; Wittenberg defeated tein. 6—0, 6—0; Samel defeated Barlow, —3, 6—1; Parker defeated Cady, 6—1, —5; Haill defeated Cuilin. 6—0, 4—6, —2; Dickhaus defeated Ribbeck, 6—0,

oubles: First round—Ribbeck and Sell-r defeated Cady and Barlow, 6—2, 6—0, in and Haill defeated D. Wood and amp, 6—1, 6—4.

IN LEGION TOURNEY

Rain again prevented play in the

erican Legion and Triple A Club

als tournaments yesterday after-

oop. The courts at Triple A were it last night and only a strong sun is morning will put them in shape play this afternoon.

The schedule of play in the American Legion event this afternoon will be the same as that announced esterday. Players in the fifth round the Triple A tournament will have bely matches.

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RAIN PREVENTS PLAY

Owing to Miscues the Cards Didn't Have a Chinaman's Chance Against the Reds Missouri Valley Net Tourney to Start Saturday Sectional Doubles Champion abip Will Also Be Decided on Triple A Courts. By Davison Obear. The annual Missouri Valley tennis tournament for men will start Saturday afternoon on the courts of the Triple A Club in Forcest Park. There will be two events, the singles and between the state of tensingles and between the state of the was humming snatches of French light opera, in three-minute rounds with a management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight. Talks with Jack Kearns management of the next world's champlonship fight.

By Robert Edgen.

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nis Association. Entry in the doubles is limited to players residing within the valley section.

Both the sectional doubles and the singles event will be held under the direction of the St. Louis District Tennis Association, which is affiliated with the Missouri Valley Lawn Tennis Association. The team winning the sectional doubles will be entiled to play in the national doubles championship to be held at Boston during the week commencing Aug.

22. Railroad and Pullman fares to and from Boston will be allowed members of the team, according to the rules of the national association.

Carpentier says: "I am determined with Georges as end man, assisted by his trick dog Flip. Down at Dempsey's Jack is happy as a clam from the moment he fin- ishes thumping his sparring partners. In the ring, he is the same grim fighter we saw at Toledo, but outside the smile takes the place of the scowl, and he tells funny stories about his ring experiences, kids his training staff and has as much fun as he can behind the high board fence that might read the won't influence an opponent of weak- ermentality.

Carpentier says: "I am determined ever there was a master of the art

members of the team, according to the rules of the national association.

From reports already received, a strong contingent of out-of-town players will invade St. Louis for the valley event. First-round matches for these players will be held open until Monday night, although some are expected to arrive on Saturday.

Carpentier says: "I am determined to win. Nothing that Dempsey can do will stop me. I have felt for years that I am to be champion. It is my destiny to win."

There is no doubt in my mind. It is my destiny to win."

Talks a Lot About Destiny.

Talks a Lot About Destiny.

They talk a lot about destiny at never sees anyone sitting at the ring-

Spelce and Parks Entered.

Charles Speice and Ben Parks of Oklahoma, present Missouri Valley champions, have sent in their entry and will play in both singles and doubles. Parks is the singles champion of Oklahoma University and only recently won the Missouri Valley Conference title by defeating Wray Brown of Washington University in the final round.

The leading doubles team to Kansas City, Teachenor and Newell, will take part and Clarence Holcomb, another star from the same city, is also expected. Two officials of the Missouri Valley Association. H. B. Lee of Omaha and E. L. Isaackson of Sloux City, Ia., will be on hand for the matches.

Darrough and Monnett who played here several years ago may send their entry in the next several days. These two Oklahoma stars made a very favorable showing during a recent Central States tournament.

Invitation Doubles Planneed.

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They talk a lot about destiny at about destiny at the first I knew Georges to be world's champion." says Desside, never even nods to an acquaintance. When he is fighting his head as the hough class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come through class after class, to the heavyweight. He has come though class after class, to the heavyweight. He has won

Invitation Doubles Planned.

If a sufficient number of entries are received from players who do not reside in the states of Oklahoma.

The rest of Carpentier's anatomy, so far as Dempsey is concerned, might as well be invisible. It won't interest him, by hypnotic suggestion, but by the same power weakens Carpentier's op-little to choose between the two reside in the states of Oklahoma, s Missouri, Kansas, lowa or Nebraska, a special invitation doubles will be held as such players are not eligible for the sectional doubles. Entries for the Missouri Valley championship will be received at Spalding's or Leacock's up to 5 p. m. Friday. In the singles the entry fee will be \$1 per player while the doubles will be \$5 for each team. Play will be open only to members of clubs holding membership in the National Assication through a city, state or sectional association.

Hitchcock Jr., Louis Stoddard and Devereux Milburn, played a tie game yesterday with an English team consisting of Col. Melville. Maj. Barrett, Lord Wodehouse and Maj. Lockett. Lord Wodehouse and Maj. Lockett. The score was three goals all.

To hear the two camps talk, one would think each was trying to out build think each was t

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Carpentier and Dempsey Camps
Ask Rickard to Find Opponent
for Labor Day Bout.

By John E. Wray.

NEW YORK, June 28.—"Make
hay while the sun shines," seems to be the official slogan of everyone connected with the fight game. At the present writing, even before the sun will and the shouting about the pempsey-Carpentier fight has y reached a climax, they are planning the next world's championship fight.

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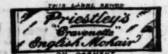
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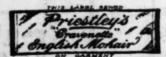
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was relied to 5% during the noon hour, the change reflecting approaching maturities and end on the month requirements.

Secring is irregular.

With a settlement finally reached in the British coal strike sterling's display of atrength was less than might have been expected. Opening Flake Fl. 2000 in might have been expected. Opening Flake Fl. 2000 in might been expected. Opening Flake Fl. 2000 in might been expected. Opening Flake Fl. 2000 in might be interred that the event had her interred that the event had been discounted. It should be borned had been discounted all along that

tous close. September mean-e lost 6% cents at \$1.17%. Corn experienced a severe loss, the

NEW YORK STOCKS

Respond to Proposed Plan to

Fund Country's Railroad

Debt—Steels and Equipments Are Firm.

By Dansed Wire From the New York Region of the Post-Dispatch.

New YORK June 28.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial very level trading on a quiet basis, the stock were loady, says:

"With trading on a quiet basis, the stock warmarked fishing part of the day. Rails were consistently strong on the basis of hopes Tree a prompt settlement by the Government of the roads' claims and toward the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and toward the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and the wall the close showed gains amounting to about 1 point. Steel and education of the roads' claims and close the roads' claims and claims and the roads' claims and the roads' claims an

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LOCAL WHEAT FUTURES SUFFER SHARP BREAK

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown. 200 131; Duluth, 103; Winnipeg. 382.

s. in St. Louis public elevators today wheat. 19.338; corn. 700,266; oats. Larative primary receipts are: Wheat 1 today: 785,000 last week: 607,005 ar. Corn. 1,140,000 last week: 607,005 ar. Corn. 1,140,000 last year. Oats. 710. Splinach—Home-grown. 60c to 75c per of 32,000 last week. 489,000 last week. 302,000 (MREN. Oliva.) Splinach—New Louisiana single strings. 681,000 today. 706,000 last week. 485,000 last week. 355,75 to \$5.50. GREEN.—Home-grown. 20c large relative primary shipments are: 681,000 today. 706,000 last week. 489,000 last week. 355,75 to \$5.50. CREEN.—Home-grown. 20c large relative primary shipments are: 681,000 today. 706,000 last week. 367,000 last week. 302,000 (MREN. Oliva.) Splinach and Louisiana single strings. 60c loose, 5c to 10c per pound. 60c loose, 60c loose, 5c to 10c per pound. 60c loose, 60c loose, 5c to 10c per pound. 60c loose, 60c loose, 5c to 10c per pound. 60c loose, 60c loose, 5c to 10c per pound. 60c loose, 60c

Livestock Elsewhere

CHCAGO, June 28 (U. S. Bureau of Markets).—Cattle: Receipts. 6000: slow, about stasty; quality plain; bulk beef steers. \$6.75 et. bulk fat cows and helfers. \$4.6.75: anners and cutters mostly \$1.50 g/s/s. butchs grades largely \$4.50 g/s/s.

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60; —Receipts, 13,000; few early sales, 220 higher; later mostly 20@250 higher a yesterday's average best lights and lum to packers and shippers, \$8.70; 275 la \$20 pound averages; \$8.40@8.45; bulk sales, \$8.40@8.65; stocker pigs steady a kind, \$8.25.

7 JOEPH, Mo., June 28.—Hogs—Ress, 7500; 25c to 40c higher; top, \$8.85; average, \$1.25 to \$3 per 100 pounds. \$2.00 for 12-quart tray. WATERMELONS—Fordida, 18 to 30 lb, werage, \$6.25@8.25; cowe and helfers, \$3.75; or 18.80; slow, steady to 25c lower; sheep agr; lambs, \$5.00@10; ewes, \$3.25@4.

St. Louis Wool Market.

Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Southeast and Northern Arkansas and similar; size medium, 18@19c; united, 18c; light fine short, 10@12c; light fine long, 18@1 light fine short, 10@12c; light fine long, 18@1 light fine short, 10@12c; light fine long, 18@1 light fine short, 10@12c; light fin

Tallow and Grease.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

St. Louis commission bouses paid the following prices today to farmers and country shippers for round jots of the various articles (asmall orders are usually quoted higher):

BGGS—Fresh country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases returned, 21½c; ordinary eggs, 19c to the country candled, 22½ c; do cases and muies, 50.

CATTLE—In addition to fresh receipts today there were a number of holdovers along the country candled, 22½ c; do cases at 18c; prints at 18c; said cases at 18c; prints at 18c; prin Thest futures broke sharply on the Merical St. Schance oday, corn and oats also gain down. Cash wheat fell 4c to 7c a gabit.

Resorted free selling an the part of county holders was also pointed out that the harvest sharply and the market without at such as paculative sources. The entire market opened lower and howed further loss in the Southwest and lack of buying the week that he Southwest and lack of buying the week whether for some of the dates. Weather conditions in the Southwest and lack of buying the week the Southwest and lack of buying the week whether showed no material change. The southwest sh

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Good men to know and trade with.

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good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared champoos contain too much alkali. This dries the sealp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified coccanut cell champoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

mins, and Lucetta Drosden.

Four girls, Elizabeth Fisher. Virginia Farrar, Gusta Barth and Constance Grier, conducted a lemonade stand in the 5600 block of Cates avenue and earned \$1.46 for the Milk and Ice Fund.

Alma Buck and Margarite Kinealy presided over a lemonade stand in the 3100 block of Chouteau avenue, and earned 50 cents. They plan to the later.

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ply moisten your hair with and rub it in. One or two testful of Mulsified will make an ance of rich creamy lather, and the cash donations were received. pocusful of Mulsified will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and eleanses the hair and scalp thoroughty. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

Two cash donations were received yesterday. Le Guay sent \$1 and \$2 came from E. L. Y.

Tickets and Placards Will Be Furnished to Helpers of Fund.

The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund wishes again to call the attention of children or adults.

and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified coccannt oil shampoo at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few cunces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.



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Twenty Children to Give Entertainment at 4530 Newberry Terrace Thursday Evening.

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A group of young enthusiasts, ranging from 8 to 13 years of age, is planning a large lawn show to be riven, weather conditions permitgiven, weather terrace, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. About 20 children will par-ticipate in the entertainment, which terrace, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. About 20 children will parto be followed by a sale of refreshments, the entire proceeds of the evening's work to be turned into the ning's work to be turned into the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund and used for the benefit

of the babies. Substantial assistance for the fund Phones: Olive 4953, Olive 7076 was received yesterday when \$23.55. the returns from a show and bazar at 3519 Wyoming street, was re COCOANUT OIL MAKES
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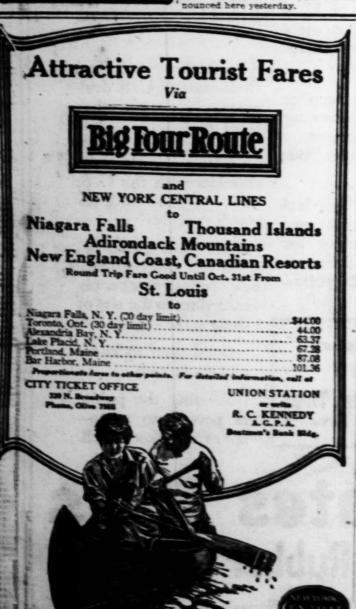
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to the attention of children or adults who are interested in promoting application, official tickets will be furnished free of charge. Placards to advertise the sale of lemonade or ice cream also will be provided to needed.

Where possible it is preferred that the printed ticket forms be used, as this does away with the possibility of fraud, similar to the one practiced last week by the boy who sold tickets of his own making, advertising a fictitious show, to residents in the 5900 block of Etzel avenue.

To prevent possibility of dishonesty on the part of the scattered few who would profit at the expense of the suffering children of the tenement district, the public is asked to rive no money in any way, or to donate any supplies to anyone claiming to be working for the fund who is a stranger. The Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund does not employ solicitors of cash contrioutions, and it is desired that as far sible workers sell tickets and confine their activities among perons with whom they are acquainted.

Named for Missouri U. Post. MADISON, Wis., June 28 .- Carter Alexander, Assistant State Supwhom a successor has been named. has been mentioned for a post with the University of Missouri, it was an-



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In Styles for Women and Misses, and an Unusual Variety for Choice at

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Splendidly finished merces

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Over 500 pieces of attractive Voiles-38 to 40 inches wide

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Suits in California style, with plaited collars in many

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All-wool Suits, in California styles; wide variety of color combinations. Sizes 34 to 44.

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\$8.98 to \$10 all-wool Suits, in sizes 14 to 44; made in \$7.50 California style California style

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Unusual \$3.88 Values at

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Boys' Wash Suits

COliver Twist and Russian styles: made of

such durable fabrics as Peggy cloth, Liberty

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ed are blue, tan, white, gray, and pink. All are splendidly made, will launder well and give lasting service. All sizes 22 to 6 years.

ished with pipings of black and white. Third Floor-Use New Sixth or Seventh Street Elevators.

Fourth Floor



Children's Suits

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 models with some all-wood colors and some all-wood Suits. 2 to 14 years.

Third Floor

Marquisette Curtains

Summer Dainty-Atlantic City Cream Fudge

The Inimitable

\$1 and \$1.25 in Atlantic City

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This delightful confection, shop, has captivated the tastes of thousands of St. Louis' connoisseurs. Always freshly made, in 12 tempting varieties, filled with nuts and fruits: An excellent hot weather delicacy.

Cocoanut Delights

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Lace Curtains

Exceptional Values at ...

Wall-styled Oxfords of white reign especially suitable for walking, with sensible heels and Goodyear well White soles and heels add to the eff these Oxfords.

White Sport Oxfords, Special, lace stays. Made with white fiber and rubber heels.

Grover White Oxfords, at ..

For That Fourth o' July Outing-

Imported Madras Curtains, \$3.95

Corouped in the assortment are five very dainty designs, with attractive borders. Of excellent quality imported Scotch madras, in the popular cream tints. They are well adapted for Summer uses, as they launder without starching or stretching.

Dainty and serviceable Marquisetic Curtains, with wide Cluny
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in a service car driven by Joseph R. Stocker of 1119 Hickory street. After visiting several places where she thought her husband might be found she went to the saloon. The bartender said Leake was in a rear room. Stocker said his service car bill was \$18. The bartender said there was only \$12 in the cash reg-Just then Leake appeared. ills wife asked him for \$6 and he gave

When Leake learned the \$18 was for a taxicab bill he followed Stocker from the saloon, jumped into the automobile and attacked Stocker, who drove north, ducking his head to avoid the blows. The gates were down at a railroad crossing a block north of the saloon, but Stocker was so busy ducking that he didn't notice this. He crashed into the gates, wrecking them and damaging the automobile, and narrowly escaping being hit by a switch engine.

Mrs. Leake's screams had attracted Policemen Roche and Tisdale. They commandeered an automobile. In his hurry to start the chase Roche slammed the automobile door on Tisdale's fingers, lacerating three of them so badly that dispensary treatment was necessary later.
The policemen found the damaged

machine entangled with the broken crossing gates. Stocker, who had been cut and bruised, was taken to the city hospital and held a prisoner on a charge of collecting an excessive taxicab fare. Leake was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace and released on bond.

Stocker said his charge of \$18 for taking Mrs. Leake about the city from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. was not excessive. Leake did not explain why he had been absent from home.

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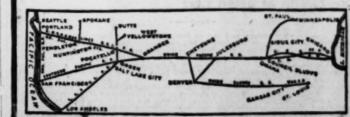
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S. H.—If the account is in the young man's name at the bank he can draw out the money, otherwise he should reach some agreement with his father.

A LANDLORD.—The landlord cannot force a tenant to let a third person go through or look at the rented premises unless the tenant has signed an agreement to that effect.

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TOURING CARS FOR SALE terms Andy Lear. 4106 Give. 15 FORLo.—15 tourness and roadsters; \$150 top; cash, terms, trade. 3631 Easten. (cf.) FORD.—1917. overhauled: extras Backville Gazare and Repair Co. 4588 Mersmer. (2) FURD.—Tournes: lare model: moder runs like hew; extras: \$255. 2432 Cass av.

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Trio of St. Louis Boys Awarded Free Ranger Bicycles



EDWARD W. QUINN, 10-year-old pupil, attending St. James Parochial School, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Quinn, of 6211 West Park avenue, spent four days in hustling for the prized "Ranger." He confined his work to his own neighborhood and thus facilitated the work of verifying. During Edward's visit to the Post-Dispatch office, he assumed a matter-of-fact attitude, as though earning a \$60 bicycle by his own effort was quite an ordinary achievement. He acknowledged, though, that his brother and sister shared with his parents the family pride in the achievements of this youthful member of the household.

What has been done by these three boys is being duplicated by many other boys and girls who have seized the opportunity offered by The POST-DISPATCH to earn a new \$60 completely equipped



Ranger Bicycle without one cent of cost to them.

Look for Our Daily Announcements of the Successes of Live, Energetic Boys and Girls

Meantime, you, too, may earn a Ranger by sparetime effort. JOSEPH ALBERT McCOLLUM, nine and a half years old, and only son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCullom, of 3965 Greer avenue, made good use of the telephone and mail service in soliciting his 20 new subscriptions. By this intensive campaigning he completed his quota within two days after the Post-Dispatch offer was first announced. Some delay in verifying the orders resulted from the scattered addresses of his subscribers, but when he came to the Post-Dispatch office to select his model and size of "Ranger," Joseph described himself as a "truly happy boy."



years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Epstein, of 5656 Waterman avenue. Leon lost a good bicycle a few months ago. He believes it was stolen. The Post-Dispatch offer presented an opportunity to earn a new bike to replace the stolen one. The energy and spirit he displayed, and the experience gained as a result of the effort are rated by his father as having great value for his young son.

The POST-DISPATCH Offers 1000 New Ranger Bicycles to Boys and Girls for 20 NEW 6-Months' Subscriptions

The Plan Is Simple—But There Are a Few Necessary Requirements—Read Them and Avoid Unnecessary Misunderstanding and Dispute:

20 subscriptions are required—each for 6 months. No extra credit for yearly subscriptions.

New subscriptions are required—from persons not now reading the daily

Daily subscriptions are required. No credit allowed for Sunday POST-DISPATCH subscriptions. A Sunday POST-DISPATCH reader who has not been reading the daily POST-DISPATCH may subscribe through you under this plan.

Verified subscriptions are required. We investigate the validity of the order and the subscriber's responsibility. All orders are received subject to acceptance by the POST-DISPATCH.

Offer is open only to boys and girls who are not identified with the sale or distribution of the POST-DISPATCH, and who reside within St. Louis carrier delivery limits, including East St. Louis, Belleville, Granite City, Venice, and Madison, in Illinois; and Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Clayton, Ferguson, Florissant, Valley Park and Maplewood in Missouri.



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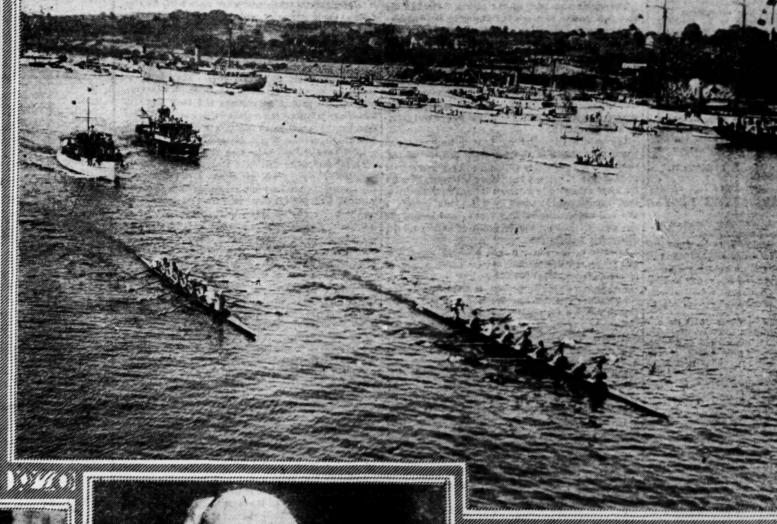
for next year; Miss Constance L. Warren of 535

H. W Belding, newly elected president of the Board of

Managers, Federal Sol-diers' Home,

St. James, Mo.

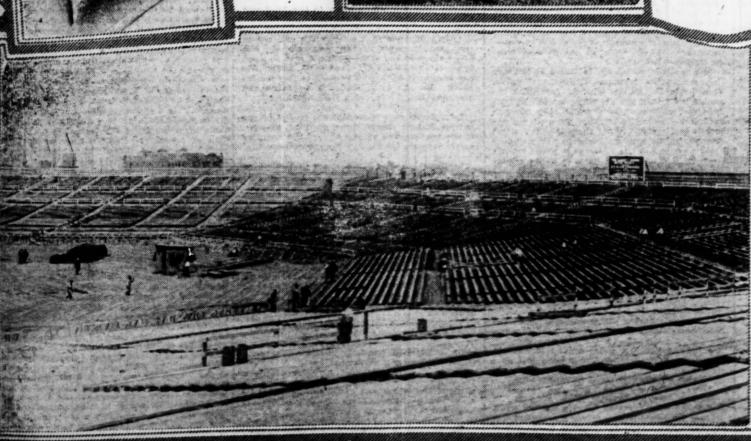
Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen (left) and Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, pho-tographed at Paris just after the French star had defeated Mrs. Mallory and won the world's tennis





dor to Japan.





ow the arena at Jersey City. N. J. where Dempsey and Carpentier will fight, looked last Thursday. The bout is scheduled for Saturday.

—Central News Photo Service. N.



There were 102 candles on the

birthday cake of Mrs. Maria

Jane Thompson, Jackson, Tenn.

She has one great-great-grand-

Jock Hutchi son,

the Chicagoan, who

last week won the

British open cham-

Douglas Fairbanks with mustache, the first one within the memory of movie fans, which he has cultivat-ed to play role of "D'Artagnan" in realistic manner.



A marriage of midgets: John Barowssa, 4 feet 3 inches tall, was wedded recently to Miss Alice Lang, 3 feet 4 inches. The former is 29 and the latter 23 years old.

WOMEN

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POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION . Average 1920:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

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plunderers, never lack sympathy
with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be
antisfied with merely printing news,
always be drastically independent;
never be afraid to attack wrong,
whether by predatory plutocracy or
predatory poverty.

LOSEPH PULITZER.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Mrs. Grundy and the Merameo.

veryone's ideas fit in with their little,

the crime of being in love.

parks are open to those who want to forget the charm of his oratory.

by her own evil imagination. sensible ideas than their announced pro-gram. For the most part, if these club women would turn their attention to "indecency, vulgarity, thievery and dis-orderly resorts." Apples never fall far from the trees. JAMES CROWELL.

lenator McCullough's Position.

crom each and every county at the low-F. H. McCULLOUGH.

Those Unyielding Car Windows.

the care that can be opened by strong George Huntington Hull, writing in men of grim determination? I dd not trial Depressions," pointed out that the piffling bantamweights. stally or physically. Let the per fumed, allk-shirted nincompoops swel-ter if they've got enough blood to raise reat. But when 210 pounds of su-manhood (I am modestly describmyself, if you please)—when a guy me tackles one of those windows and retires bleeding at both hands collar

arabesques, and sulpharic curie-and break it gently but firmly to Wells and his coadjutors. Of vised.—Montgomery Advertiser. ourse. If Brother Shupp has clusted the ar windows closed. I have nothing to any—that is, nothing that could get into the minutes of a W. C. F. U. session.

But until Brother Shupp declares against the could be say.—Houston Post. le-open street car I am going to stew, ferment and babble betimes against the plural wife. Equally hard, however, to under-the immovability of the U. R.'s windows. stand the singular wife.—Birmingham News. APOLLO (NOT JOE) BELVIDERE

Opera Troubles. the Effice of the Post-Dispatch.

THE management of the Municipal Theater is right in calling down those who come late and spoil the overture always as a crude substitute for public service.—

and beginning of the opera for those who Louisville Courier-Journal. re on time. But the management also little lecture. The night I attendthe overture was completely ruined off. This may be put down as reliable and authentic, as Trotaky is in charge of it.—Detroit News.

George Bernard Shaw has dropped the George

ng their feet on the concrete, while fused.—Columbia (S. C.) Times. many errors in seating people. Coorge to his secretary is any

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON.

tion as a Bishop, which occurs tomorrow. We grant new light. that they have special reason above others to commemorate his services and pay him tribute of honor ince of St. Louis, his first concern has been the wel- stances, these, despite the later feministic touch of fare and progress of the church.

They know what he has done for the church. They devout. know the potency of his ability and energy, his magnetic personality and his inspiring leadership in build- speak approvingly of Wilton rugs. They lack the ing up the institutions under his charge-religious, sheen, to be sure, of those old Oriental weavings, material resources and the spiritual power and influence of the church.

Kenrick Seminary in Glennon Park are special me- even if Vere de Vere noses turn snubbingly up. morials of his usefulness during his 18 years of service As for battleship linoleum, that is a new one in far more extensive in invisible form. They testify to tion. Anyhow, our best judicial minds have approved LETTERS FROM THE PEOFLE that inspirational leadership which has infused a it, along with the Etruscan inkwells and grand-ducal new and energetic spirit into pastors and people and cuspidors, so why shouldn't we? has strengthened all the branches of human service Without prolonging the prologue, let it be said that

church and his ecclesiastical office. They extend to gance, now, in the tumultuous green of June, hand Most certainly no one with decent the whole community, to the entire sphere of his down the decision that it's all right ideas wants vulgarity, thievery, disorderly resorts, etc., in this garden of amusement; neither do we want a Mrs. Grundy

One more redoubt remains to be taken, namely,
the forbidding, frugal signature of Comptroller Noite.

We charief the holist transfer of the charief tran nor a crowd of Mrs. Grundys with faces a leader of his church have made him eminently We cherish the belief, though, that his confirmatory ugh to eat catmeal out of the useful as a man among men and as a citizen. His O. K. will presently be inscribed upon the parchment. end of a gas pipe undertaking to make sound judgment, courage, tact and eloquence have Then all will be well in the Circuit Attorney's office; everyone's ideas fit in with their little, narrow conception of what young folks been invaluable in the service of the community. He in fact, all will be gorgeous. ought and ought not to do. Spooning—goodness, gracious, Agnes of the city and his fellow men. His courageous moral The Pons-Winnecke comet acted more like a Ponzi what a terrible crime! On every street leadership has been a powerful influence for good. comet. It failed to deliver the promised star shower. His head and heart and hand have been ever ready to boats, at the dances and every place where human beings are we see young promote the public welfare. He has stood firm for men and maidens fascinated and the highest standards of manhood and womanhood Although the Tulsa grand jury found the recent charmed while in each other's company and citizenship. The statesman is admirably blend-

uty patrol the street cars, trains, etc... the gift of eloquence. No one who has enjoyed the law, with having failed to suppress vice, with having the crime of being in love.

In some large cities they go so far this side voice, saying with force the right failed to prevent the illegal carrying of firearms, with In some large cities they go so far thing at the right moment, brightened with humor having failed to enforce the law against automobile being in love by advertising that the and tempered with simplicity and sincerity, will ever thefts and with having failed to perform his duty

parks are open to those who want to forget the charm of his oratory.

spoon. Now, spooning dear sisters of the golden circle, is not vulgar, not untaking Archbishop Glennon on his anniversary and in suppressing rioting and race trouble.

There is no probability that any Chief of Police in any town larger than a village in the United States.

dren, see that their own daughters are continued because of the failure of Congress to approperly dressed and that their own sons lead spoonless lives, they would go a long way to stamping out the evils of long way to stamping way

STRAIGHT BUSINESS CONSIDERATIONS.

pointed out the inconsistency of the several human N TOUR editorial of Sunday you mis- links in the economic chain which are holding up the tated my position and seemingly miss return of business activity. "The farmer," says Babson, "is asking for lower-priced labor, but wants a fair lum probably were crazy to see the big prizefight. I do not oppose issuing bonds for road price for his wheat and corn; the railroads are workenstruction. I do oppose wastefulness ing for lower prices for rails, yet want to keep the such issue. The bond issue provision cost of transportation fixed; while the labor leaders as same is needed for construction purposes. It should be preserved and so used. I want plenty of money for the construction of a 265-day, Statewide connected road system reaching into and should be preserved and so used. I want plenty of money for the preserved and so used. I want plenty of money for the construction of a 265-day, Statewide connected road system reaching into and

system reaching into and years, "unless something radical is done." With railway rates up, wages up, and everything else up. in laying out be says, it is impossible to start prosperity

Probably not all the missionary work in the world can induce the small business man, the small investor and the wage earner to curtail their rate of gain THE United Railways, we were in- in the hope of starting the ball rolling when there is inch from the advanced position it occupies. formed some time ago, carefully scans no assurance that others will follow suit.

ds at once to correct the condition. responsible, there is nothing to do but wait for the with a good measure of spiritual comfort. Probably Here's one not a new one, siege to die of its own inertia. In the locating of same but one deserving of prompt some particular point of responsibility lies the only can be expected this summer, but the protest of the Is it not possible to have windows in possibility of breaking it.

George Huntington Hull, writing in 1911 on "Indus-

The actual responsibility for each of the checks to the industries which come from high prices rests solely with the individual who is to pay for and own the contemplated improvement. He it is who decides to go ahead when prices are low and he thinks they will go higher. he it is who holds on to his money and decides to postpone or abandon the contemplated improvement when prices are high and he thinks they will go lower. This individual, says Mr. Hull, is governed by nothmer but straight business considerations.

wifted and disposition an incoherent ing but straight business considerations. But if he That banker who got a dollar from robbers who and constant as the northern star, is it

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

J. Pluvius has the best sprinkler system yet de-

A social reformer mays it is hard to understand "Can soviet promises be trusted?" asks a New York newspaper. One thing is reasonably certain.

They are not likely to be. - Boston Transcript. Home baking always has rated as one of the fin

Troughy mys the world revolution is a long way

George Bernard Shaw has dropped the George exeryene was seated, boys would from his name. There are some Georges now in classly rush up and down the aisles. England with whom he would not care to be con-

was being sung, or they would to bunches and chatter They The engagement of the daughter of David Lloyd to bunches and chatter They on afterwards. Who tog everything in the family, all right.—Les Angeles

construction, that the motive which impels his de-We insist that the Catholics of St. Louis shall not cision is rife in the whole land and that the aggrehave the exclusive privilege of celebrating the twenty- gate of all such decisions is continued stagnation. Published by the Publisher Publishing Co., fifth anniversary of Archbishop Glennon's consecra- straight business considerations might be seen in a

THE TRAPPINGS OF OFFICE.

Heppelwhite and Chippendale. They bear the accol-The clergy and laity of the church have had the lade of manorial tradition. They have bold, bacchabest opportunity to judge the character and capacity nalian implications of capacious pewter, foaming of the man and his shining qualifications for his call- high, the revelry of mighty trenchermen, the song ing and his high office as head of the archbishopric. and wassail of franker sinning in the days of belief

educational and charitable—and in extending the wherein the patient generations tell their story of of color that seem to be the ghosts of unshed tears. The superb Cathedral on Lindell boulevard and Just the same, the Wilton is an admirable product.

in St. Louis. They are the visible evidences of work our landlubbery cosmos, but it has a virile connota-

our Circuit Attorney has done a regal job of reha-THE Post-Dispatch is to be congratuIn view of his work, it was a happy thought to billtating his suite of offices in the Municipal Courts lated upon its broad-minded stand in reference to the Meramec—the carcon "Week-Ending on the Meramec" was especially good, and the editorial, "No Spooning, No Meramec," strikes me as church and his services are not confined to his ruary, could not condone this \$10,000 worth of elechurch and his services are not confined to his ruary, could not condone this \$10,000 worth of elechurch and his services are not confined to his ruary, could not condone this \$10,000 worth of elechurch and his services are not confined to his ruary, could not condone this \$10,000 worth of ele-

THE WAGES OF LAXITY.

charmed while in each other deepest feelings. And who would reb them of this privilege? Who would have a paid deputy patrol the street cars, trains, etc...

With his executive ability, his energy and learning the Archbishop has captivating personal charm and provided the Archbishop has captivating personal charm and police with having failed to enforce the prehibitory

in wishing him long life and ever enlarging oppor-including President Miller himself, has been entire-Let the club women think out more tunity for usefulness. There is no limit to the measall the offenses mentioned. But if the Tulsa fury women would turn their attention to their own chilThe Chicago-St. Louis air mail service is to be dismust have been a laxity in the police department that

vestigation seems to proclaim is that the seed of slovenliness in law enforcement and disregard of the Roger Babson, in a Cleveland address, ironically of fire and blood and ruin.

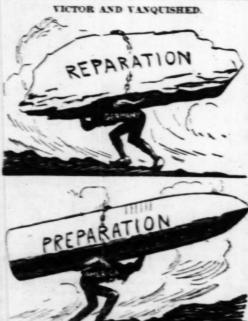
Those seven men who escaped from an insane asy-

A GOOD PROTEST.

The Central Trades and Labor Union is to be com-

city life cannot be overestimated. It is probably fair We casta da fly, da pork an' da liver; We feed him da hopgrass, da worm an' da minto say, too, that the band concerts during the sum-But we are all familiar with the conditions of the mer render a service of as true and lasting value We hunt him wid dojack, wid spoon an' wid present deadlock. How to break it is the question. as does the Symphony Orchestra during the winter. We are all agreed that the Symphony Orchestra is indispensable, and what a blight it would be to St. 1% small-mouth no bite till she clear up again." Louis if, for any reason, the Symphony Orchestra "Da small-mouth." I say. "Dat's vera good should have to curtail its aspiration or retreat an

your Letters from the People column While we rest in the belief that every party along They meet a requirement which no other agency can From da spring near San Jame, on da Maramac. They meet a requirement which no other agency can From da spring near San Jame, on da Maramac. Central Trades and Labor Union may not be shoved light that it floats in the atmospheric ocean. aside as futile because it does not accomplish immediate results. That protest is notice of dissatisfaction with the administration's miserable pretense and dull, short-sighted economies. The administration will be well advised if it concerns itself less about providing for the machine and more about providing for the people of St. Louis.



-Brooklyn Eagle.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH JUST A MINUTE . . .

THE PLIGHT OF THE "WAR BABY."

By Clark McAdams

we were through with the war, we were by no

would continue to advance, and they did. They

increased 33 1-3 per cent from the time of the armistice to May, 1920. Maybe you will be in-

War prices did not entirely subside until 1896.

worth any more than it is now for many years.

He stakes his reputation upon this prediction. It is a matter of money and credit. We have

and I'm wondering how it was done. Did he

to swallow it, or did the ball's flight create a

vacuum in its "wake" that took friend crane's

Let's refer the whole thing to the St. Louis

A St. Louisan with a delicatemen sold out to

are lucky to get away with your watch.

suffer severely for it every Fourth of July.

The Republicans of Missouri are perfectly safe

from the referendum menace in reducing the

Lock's and Key's

Ladie's Men's & Children's Ready to wear

Another on fence at Jazziand Garden, Market

This key was found after the flood.

Maybe that is the key to the disarmament

Frank Gross

America's great Rabbit Man

since the world was destroyed, supposed have belonged to Noah's private

like high prices as a regular thing.

breath away?

city hall:

stables.

Some odd ones:

On Easton avenue:

robiem.

On Easton avenue:

Olive, displaying a very large key

Naturalists' Club.

means through with war prices.

AFTERTHOUGHTS.

ILLY, my frienda, an' me coma back From da campa trip down da Maramac; We getta plenta big freckla an' sunburna We getta scratch on da leg an' corn on da han'.

Da dream of Billy, my frienda, eet coma true: We eats da jackflap an' Mulligum stew; We getta da builfrog, so fatta an' big. An' plenta Muskeeta an' sweat-bee an' Chig'

spinner.

Billy, my frienda, he say: "Too much rain: joke. We feed him so much, I guess he go choke."

We shoots da rapid an' getta pienta excite; Da feesch we no getta, but plenta snake-

NE-NE-MOOSHA. cloud, though composed of water, is so It is made of minute globules of water, each one of which has for its nucleus a particle of dust. The weight of a cloud measuring 10,000 feet in diameter would, it is estimated, he something like 200,000 tons, if its material were

condensed. - Exchange.

The habits of clouds are indicated by the way they act in the presence of municipal opera. They hover in the sky with no particular objective until they see the stage set for an outdoor performance, toward which they move in such a way as not to frighten the audience before it gets seated. What there is funny about opening up on such an occasion and deluging both the cast and the audience it would be difficult to say, but clouds seem to derive pleasure from it. It is likely that they are in colusion somehow with Lloyd's, which will bet it doesn't rain on top of a building somewhere remote from the opera while the performance isn't in progress. It never does. It seems it would once in a while, but apparently not. you knew all about clouds you would know

The Republican Congress has finally risen to the pressing needs of the reconstruction period and passed a bill denying beer to the

The weather man is doing his best to show State Legislature. up dirt roads during the special session of our

woman has just swum around Manhattan Island-probably to see what is holding it up. RARD ON PROPLE WITH CRACKED LIPS.

1912 he ran for attorney-general on a platform which not only was strong for the initiative and referendum, but which also favored the extension of the evil to court proceedings. This was when Theodore Reserveit was scuttling the Republican ship and paving the way for that greatest of American presidents, Wendruw Wilson, Gov. Hyde little dreamed of the embarrassments he would experience when his referendum chickens came home to recet. This, however, does not funtily the cell. It only adds a touch of comedy to what otherwise would be a very distressing frame.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of That one need not be without honor as & prophet in one's own country, if one really has vision, is proved by the experience of Prof.
Irving Pisher of Yale. At a conference of
Governors and Mayors held at the White House
in March. 1919, Prof. Fisher surprised pretty
much everyone present by predicting that while

A "GHETTO" FOR ALL ALIENS.

U NDER the imperialistic rule of Russia, Jews From Il Giornale Italiano (New York City). were compelled to remain always within the "pale," a restricted zone in which this race was confined. In America we may have before long a "pale" not for Jews alone, but for all foreignterested in what this prophetic gentleman ers. And this is the plan of Americanization of thinks of prices from this time on. He says ceived by the Hon. Mr. Davis, Secretary of Laboratory ceived by the Hon. Mr. Davis, Secretary of Labor. the public learned nothing from what hap- We do not want to believe that our Secretary of pened after the armistice. It has already re- Labor is responsible for this Trepoff project. turned to its original fallacy. It thinks we are which is un-American in its spirit and anti-Amergoing back to pre-war prices, but Prof. Fisher from in its effect upon the foreigners. If the Hom. says we never are. He points out that Civil Mr. Davis wishes to know where the foreigners. ican in its effect upon the foreigners. If the Hon. are and what they are doing, he does not need The dollar went down to 49 cents. It is now to organize them into a "chain gang;" he need ment and he will learn that they are everywhere where there is work to be done.

40 per cent of the world's gold supply. The Federal reserve banking system has a credit From the New York American. expansion of its own, the outcome of which it is not easy to foresee. It looks to Prof. Fisher AN INTERESTING case has just been decided by the Supreme Court of the District of Coumcia. Congress fixed the minimum wages of git is employed in hospitals, cafes and clubs there at \$16.50 a week. The law was contested upon Sir: That golf ball-crane story had interested me also. The original dispatch said the crans was killed flying "in the wake of the golf bail," the usual grounds: Interference with private comtract, and property taken without due process of law. It was also urged that the law "tended to breed Socialism." The Supreme Court of the Discatch up with the ball and choke himself trying trict, denying all these contentions, has affirmed the law. The decision says: "This Government, as framed by the fathers, has ample power, and thuse vested with this power have the disposition protect the weak against the strong by administering justice to both. . . . A minimum wage in has a real and substantial relation to the health oin the argonauts at Los Angeles. He lost and morals of women and minor girls who work \$5000 there in the same business, and you can Any wage the worker is willing to accept must be find him now at the old stand in St. Louis. He subordinate to the right of the public to see the has bought it back, and expects to recover his \$5000. Moral: At the end of the rainbow you those women who are obliged to work for a living shall not be obliged to work for less than a living wage." This decision, if sustained by the United Gen. Smuts says we would not be out of the States Supreme Court, will dispose of many other British empire except for a political blunder. If the blunder was by any chance our own, we cases involving wrict interpretation of the "fras-dom of contract" rule. We hope it will be appealed, since the United States Supreme Court alone can pronounce final judgment, and affirm.

THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE.

GUSTAVUS METERS in Leslie's. No. 41144: The apostrophe is having a bad ummer. On Market street, across from the S TRINGENT measures other than those

posed against tobacco are being demanded by the Lord's Day Alliance of the United States and kindred organizations, which are seemingly unaware that these, also were all attempted dur-ing the early periods of this country's history. Laws are urged making a crime of doing on Sun-day many things which are now lawful or at least allowable. Strict Sabbatarians would en-force and strengthen such survivals of the old blue laws as remain, or exact new ones abolis ing Sunday sports, recreations and amusement closing all stores, and drastically restricting St day traveling. The Lord's Day Alliance does not go so far as to say that it would prohibit all play on Sunday, but it does announce its intenso opposition to what it calls "commercialized sports" such as motion pictures, baseball and the like. By "commercialized sports" it means games or sports which people pay money to see Sunday. Evidently it is because they aim to focus attention exclusively upon church affaire that the leaders of the Lord's Day Alliance seek to efface anything they regard of a competitive nature, for they also announce that they farer aws prohibiting all kinds of games, whether for pay or not, which interfers with church services. This was the very ideal back of the whole array of Purstan bine laws; the object of which was by prohibiting everything else, to leave people 20 alternative but to go to church.

Uncomm Sense

JOHN BLAK

Find Out How They ending your days a the world at large ton: "How do they d going to bring you

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prised to discover that cases, the one thing ti was application and inc er words, hard work.

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HEALT By Dr. Char

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tions indicate abuse—rank tis long-suffering joint. A suggestion for imme ent of an unsight? he following pasts to the dage, allowing it to ren wht: Myrrh, 1 ounce: 3 ounces; honey, 4 ounces

Miter, 8 ounces. farm water and rub a littl ato the parts. Keep up ment until the elbow be and round. The bone on the outer wist is often too pron

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APPLE CHARLO IP in melted, clari pleces one inch wid dding mould four inco inches in diameter. eriap; cover the bets cupe of sliced appleded raising, one sl th a very little water a d chamen and place

ed dish and se

Uncommon Sense

JOHN BLAKE

nd Out How They Do It.

NDING your days addressing the world at large the ques-"How do they do it? ng to bring you any infor-

the railroad president, the the author-all respected. nl. all getting a great deal of a life that they have, each own way, made easier for

will read, perhaps, that this tarted on a farm, that the othn as an office boy, that the the line which he now

d if you are normal the ques-"How do they do it?" will ocyou very frequently. these men will look much

other men; they will talk like other men. They will have me interest in baseball scores the outcome of a big prize fight. and it will be difficult for you to ged them in the high positions g occupy, and kept them there. The answer to your question is, gunately, not inaccessible. You in find out how they do it, if you

erly all of them have written. will write, exactly how they did or, if they do not, they will tell who will put it on paper for ND you will be very much sur-

prised to discover that, in most cases, the one thing that did it application and industry—in words, hard work. t know how they do it, and they

ut successful business men and and doctors are s; they are merely men with natural ability, and enough en-to keep working till they get hey are after.

y and read their biographies wer for you a very important

BEAUTY HEALTH By Dr. Char' C. West

awny Elbows and Wrists. THING jars upon the senses

layed in the short or sleeveless or for those covered with or thickened cuticle, or even where my boy went

s; honey, 4 ounces, and rose and mother."

scent, makes a sa food when used alone. (Copyright, 1921.)

with beauty and magic, perhaps it was some inveterate and inherited belief in goodness—and possibly in line of sandwich bread cut in line and use them to line and use them to line and the line and the little cross under the littl

DIFFERENT OBJECTIVES



"Doesn't That Sound Wonderful, Henry?" "I'll Say It Does, Ethel!"

By Harrison Rhodes

A Short Story in Three Daily Installments.

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onely for home and for his father in amber glory in front of her and once took a sip from it with sometive in an area once took a sip from it with somether."

I saw, I answered. But I saw as the six of a bird drinking at a softly.

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"I see," I answered But I saw as well the morning wash off with the somewhat bedraggled beauties who sang hoarsely and then disturbed her I wondered if there watched her I wondered if there watched her I wondered if there was which might make a face look make a face look make a small tunult of applause which might almost have recalled the fine days of the Cabaret Mondain when hood as Jim's mother had known it far away, back there. She would, indeed, be a strange prisetess at the sumlit woodland pool. She seemed the had a lovely voice."

"I see," I answered But I saw as wallt woodland pool. She seemed the had a lovely voice."

"At what had a lovely voice."

"An had el." and I, perhaps to hide my emotion, turned back to the lady on the stage. The song was finished and we managed to make a small tunult of applause which might almost have recalled the fine days of the Cabaret Mondain when nice larkish; khaki-clad boys had sat where we now were and cried for much time is spent by the worn of these girls knew Jim."

"I see," I answered But I saw as unlit woodland pool. She seemed the somewhat two days may be spent in person watched her I wonder watched her I was crystal the had a lovely voice."

"An had a lovely voice."

that will add much grace to not everything which they found manner in which the hand is along their pilgrim's road a shrine? looked quietly at la grosse Mathilde, who had returned to her commis at the moon was wholly happy, though as cicerone I had never "personally conducted" any tourists more anxious following cream, faithfully conducted any tourists more anxious following cream follows for the overgoided her hand gayly duetry, and waved her hand gayly the "Author of the commission of the overgoiden nair with conducting the conduction of the commission of the overgoiden nair with conducting the conduction of the commission of the commission of the overgoiden nair with conducting the conduction of the commission of the sollowing cream, faithfully conducted" any tourists more anxious to be pleased. They liked St. It was Miss Sunshine's turn to sing. The footlights made the paint less they took a fancy to the little Trille. Yet some queer foreboding was on me, not exactly as of danger threating a good tissue builder: a good tissue build cocoa butter. 2 ounces.

olive oil or almond oil, perwith a few drops of one's faporto blane before I joined my
scent, makes a satisfactory
friends again for dinner. Perhaps
it was port wine, perhaps it was the
it was port wine,

the tower and flooded the little town ain't it?"

with beauty and magic, perhaps it Her tone was cheerful, yet it ican grog if she liked.

tainly not have a state.

Hein?

And then the blonde singer (or blondined, if you prefer accuracy of the blondined the blondined

which do not seen unimportant to spectable and respected Ohioans was, the recipients. She closed the book and then turned to me smilingly.

"We'll go to this cabaret tonight watched furtively the effect upon them. Mr. Stanley, let me be honthem. Mr. Stanley, let me be honth THING jars upon the senses or than unsightly arms disayed in the short or sleeveless of the moment.

The moment is a floundering on, when her voice, re is absolutely no excuse for ed, pointed, sharply obtruding the short of the senses of the moment.

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with flexion, extension and roindeed, be a strange priestess at the
swered after a short, for me slightly
of the hand upon the forearm
shrine which my friends meant to awkward, pause. "There may have
"I learn ze song from American that will add much grace to not everything which they found "Perhaps," she replied. And she pollu," she announced. She smiled, she would be saving with the pollu, she would be saving and money. I

golden moon that rose, even lovelier than on the night before, behind "Yes," she answered. "Pretty hair, straight to us, almost as if she knew one I am offering here? It that we, too, would pay for an Amer-

MAXIMS

Modern Maid Marguerite Mooers Marshall

MAN'S Idea of Happy Mar-A ried Life Is a Sargasso Sea of the Emotions, Where One Day Is as Calm, Motionless and Monotonous as Another. A Woman Prefers Even an Occasional Typhoon to Such Vicious Tranquility.

most as hard to land a job as to land a husband, but a job, when caught, doesn't almost instantly, flop off the hook and then rise to some other fair fisher's bait. wives," says the heroine of a separa-

tion suit. But why not? If wives might be a slump in the vamp busi-

meaningless sentences, dropping incessantly on the same sensitive ear, "Didn't I tell you my coat had cessantly on the same sensitive ear, reduce strong men to tears.

A man treats his love like the flower in his buttonhole. He is glad to display it as long as it is "Why, of course they will. What twinkle."

Any woman's definition of a real friend is the man who paraphrases gallantly: "My Arabella, may she Brown's Boy, watching his mother's stupid." "About Farmer Brown's Stupid." snapped Mrs. Wren. always be right; but, right or wrong,

faded flowers-and loves.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

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wants. Thus her time would. count for something, and

is especially suited to linen.

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BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Just a word for worried mothers: Put a little faith in others.

Very much puzzled, his mother folowed. Some distance from the old "Men don't get flattery from their coat Farmer Brown's Boy stopped.

been taken?" said he.
"Well, of all things!" said Mrs. This is the time of year when the Brown as Mr. Wren arrived with a golf widow publicly laments her lot stick and disappeared in the sleeve and privately plans long, restful of the coat. "Whatever possessed Saturday afternoons with chocolates, hammock fiction and cold cream. is too bad they will have had is too bad they will have had all

fresh, but when it withers he throws it away. Only a woman treasures take that coat in at once, before they

"I was thinking of leaving it puzzled. face from the corner of one eye.

diamond anniversary.

ted to membership in the nation-wide Rotarian Club is Miss Emma Rob-ciation, appearing at its last annual away, to prevent it from rusting.

Fashion Designs

By Mildred Lodewick

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Farmer Brown's Boy Proves Jenny Wren Was Right

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

OME with me," said Farmer bad as if you should take it away.

Brown's Boy to his mother and led the way out of the house to the dooryard where hung few minutes watching Jenny and Mr.

Sisera lived the liberty of her people would be in constant peril.

Sisera the mighty Canaanite Gental had the batter her become were in jeoplary. woman may have to work alhis old coat from one of the posts to which was fastened the clothesline.

Weren. Then he turned toward the borah's hosts at the River Vishor.

'Now watch," said he. Hardly had he spoken when Jenoccasionally seasoned their "home truths" with a little flattery there disappeared in one of the sleeves of that old coat. Farmer Brown's Boy was watching his mother's face and he laughed right out at the expres Comparable only to the water tor. sion on it. At the sound of his laugh ture is the ordeal of living with a Jenny Wren popped out and began chain conversationalist, whose to scold as only Jenny can. It made

their work for nothing."
"Will they?" asked Farmer

"But it is a perfectly good coat!" tated.

Mrs. William Laimbeer, assistant secretary of a large New York trust secretary of a large New York trust company, was the first woman to ad-dipped in kerosene before putting it convention held in Washington, D. C.

Jenny Wren watched him out of

F a cork falls inside a bottle and you cannot get it out with a hatpin or a piece of cord. Just pour sufficient strong ammonia into the bottle to float the cork and let it stand a few days. By that the strong a few days. By that the strong a few days are the strong are the st bottle to float the cork and let it stand a few days. By that time the place in a double boiler, add a quarork will be in pieces and can readily

So many black stockings, now-

One woman prevents accidents by sticking a pin through the cork of bottles containing poisons, and another housewife ties a tiny bell to the neck of all bottles of poisons in her tightly and pack in ice and rock salt for three bears.

If the glass stopper of a bottle breaks, substitute an ordinary cork steeped in vaseline. Corks thus treated are impervious even to acids.

LEATHER FURNITURE

chair in milk will make it look or pudding dish and bake one and new. Go over it but once, as more one-half hours. Cut thin slices when

Women of the Bible

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

Jacl and Sisera.

JAEL'S modern representative is Charlotte Corday of French Revolution fame. The young French woman plunged her dagger into the heart of Marat,

the Human Tiger of the Terror, and Jael drove the tent-pin into the brain of Sisera, the arch-enemy of Israel. Charlotte Corday felt that so long as Marat lived the holiest interests of the French people were in jeopardy

but the dangerous leader made his escape from the field and was in a fair way to run the gauntlet, return to his own country and organize an-

other campaign against Israel.

This was prevented by Jael. While Sisera lay in his tent asleep, the terrible woman pulled up a sharp tentpin, seized a huge hammer that lay by and drove the pin through his head, pinning him fast to the ground. Sisera's army was annihilated, Si-sera himself lay dead, and the great

menace that had so long confronted the people no longer existed. Jael's heroic deed instantly lifted er to the very pinnacle of popularity, and when, following the crowning victory at the River Kishon, they "What did I tell you!" she said is the song they sang in Jael's honor:
"Blessed above women shall Jael

barn and as he walked he whistled. be, the wife of Heber the Kenite. sight and in her eyes was a shrewd women of the tent. She put her twinkle. "What did I tell you?" said she to the workman's hammer, and with a silly question. I think you better take that coat in at once, before they waste any more time and work," leclared Mrs. Brown.
"I was thinking of leaving it was the work and a same was the same was the same was the work and a same was the same was t

hat? asset puzzled.

"About Farmer Brown's Boy, down dead."

In Jaci's deed there is nothing to in Jaci's deed there is nothing to our finer, tenderer senti-"Why—why"— Mr. Wren hesitated.
"Didn't I tell you he is one of the best friends we have?" demanded Jenny.

I have due to our finer, tenderer sentiments. It was not a time of tenderer ness and refinement. Jael herself was but little disturbed by soft, delicate "But it is a perfectly good coat!"

"But it is a perfectly good coat!"

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Taking Advantage of Sales

This is my money savings plan. In the memorandum of my family account book I have listed the various special sales of different department stores, with the dates on which they fall. They are the shoe, furniture, drug, stationery,

"But it is a perfectly good coat!"

"Exclaimed Mrs. Brown.

"Brown's Boy hastened to say. "But after all it is Jenny.

"Yes," replied Mr. Wren. "Yes, you did. Perhaps you are right, my built and a giant should come along and carry it off. How would you feel?"

Mrs. Brown looked into the freekled face turned toward her and the shoe, furniture, drug, stationery, smiled. "I should feel exactly as the shoe."

"Didn't I tell you he is one of the best friends we have?" demanded Jenny.

"Yes," replied Mr. Wren. "Yes, you did. Perhaps you are right, my dear. Perhaps you are right. Supposing the province of the best friends we have?" demanded it. Supposing the best friends we have?" demanded to supposing the best friends we have?" demanded it. Supposing t

ter of a teaspoon of salt, place on fire and stir until the mixture starts to boil, then remove from the fire and set aside to cool. Place in a If you are storing the stove during bowl one-quarter pound of candied cherries, pound chopped candied orange peel one-quarter pound candied pineappie chopped, one-half pound chopped so many black stockings, nowadays, lose their color in the wash
on account of poor dye. To prevent
this soak stockings in salted water
to which a little vinegar has been
added and wash in the same solution.

seeded raisins and a half cup of
orange juice. Place in a freeze 10 minutes, then add two cups of cream
whipped until stiff with two tablespectrum of the same solution. spoons of powdered sugar: turn until

VEAL LOAF

THREE pounds of uncooked veal, he pound of pork. Chop these fine; add two eggs. one cupful of pounded crackers, one teaspoon of salt, pepper, sage and thyme to suit T IS said that to wash a leather the taste. Press hard in a casserole

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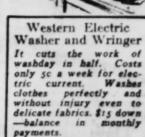
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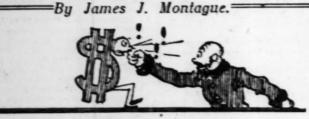
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METROPOLITAN MOVIES-By GENE CARR.



"Come on, Jim and Get in the Shade."





A CHANGE OF HEART.

What's this that we hear
From the Russian frontier?
Has Lennin, Lenine, or whatever they call him.
Permitted a strange change of heart to befall him.
And actually said
That a person of wealth,
With no loss of his head
And no risk to his health,
Could place the said wealth on accounts in the banks
And get nothing worse than the Government's thanks?

Why, Lennin, Lenine or whate'er appellation He bears in the hearts of his curious nation, Once spid if a man

presumptuously plan
at himself into the plutocrat clan—
If he saved up a cent
For the baby's new shoes
To pay the back rent
Or to lay in his boose,
sould take him at sunrise out in the back lot
ere he would be rather painfully shot.

And Lennin says now
That he fain would allow
A man with a little spare cash in his closet.
The same in a bank of the realm to deposit,
For unless there is cash
From the banks to be had
The country will smash
Which will look rather had,
And therefore the wealth hating ruler importunes
Industrious moujiks to save themselves fortunes
Still, if we were a moujik (We're giad we are not)
We think we would hang to what cash we had got,
For, though thrift is a useful and praiseworthy habit
If put in the banks, Mr. Lennin might grab it!

THEIR OWN GAME.

President Harding is only strugging for poetic justice when he aidentify the course of the death penalty gain a don't care how many of 'em come over here just so his name isn't Hohenzollern.

NO PROGRESS.

Every time the advocates of the abolition of the death penalty gain a little ground, along comes a black-hardess trust.

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains-By Fontaine Fox.

THERE WAS A PECULIAR ACCIDENT ON THE TROLLEY LAST WEEK WHEN THE POWERFUL KATRINKA

KINDLY GOT OFF, WENT BEHIND AND GAVE THE FIRST

PUSH TO HELP THE CAR UP GOAT HILL.

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MUTT AND JEFF-JEFF JUDGES EVERYBODY ELSE BY HIMSELF-By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-A CHILDHOOD TRAGEDY-By C. M. PAYNE



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB-By RUBE GOLDBERG .



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Gifts and pledge

Bride, was the large The Archbishop, the jubilee gifts, as the allotment of fun

be made, said: the gifts of \$250,00 fered for the buildh of a Catholic Boys' memory of the inte Bride. We thank the generously give to the honored name and it a noble cause, name

Mentions the G "I am' also advise and laity have a fun and a further half extent of \$250,000. tails of this fund are at present. I realise t task now to raise a of money for any pi and that consequent have been much wor those who inbored, i subscribed, my than "In addition to to pleasure of announce purpose the donation

"I would approve tion of these fund Boys' High School to a fund of \$100,000 s This would leave for School, funds at pre-of the school board. together with them should be able to es High School builds President and

At the mass, wh of three events congratulation from Gasparri and a tele dent Harding were The Pope's mess news that Archbist

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The Archbishop said ing congratulations Christendom, and the great nation is and of which any feel prood. To my grateful scarcely of of my feelings, or

appreciation.
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